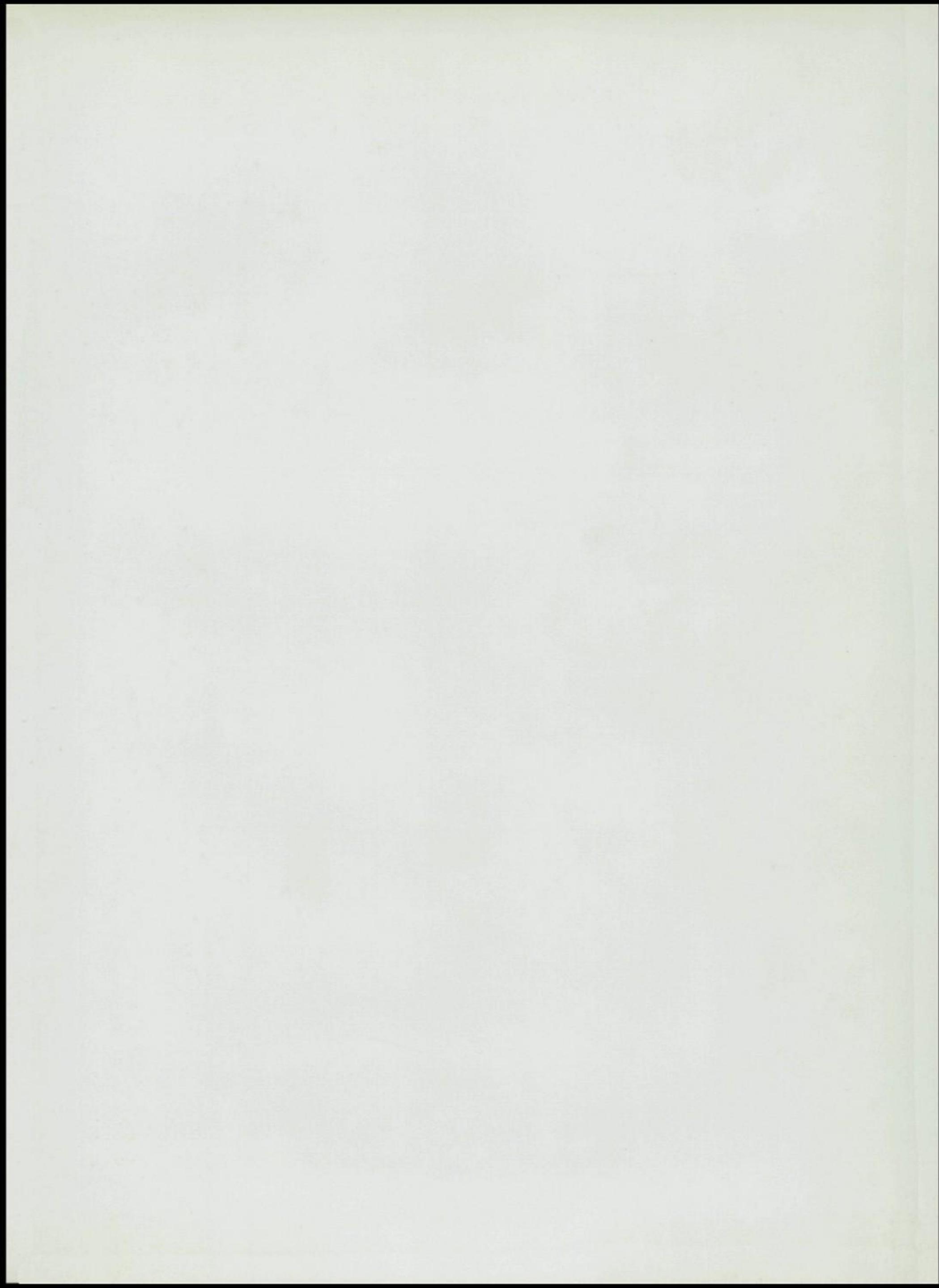
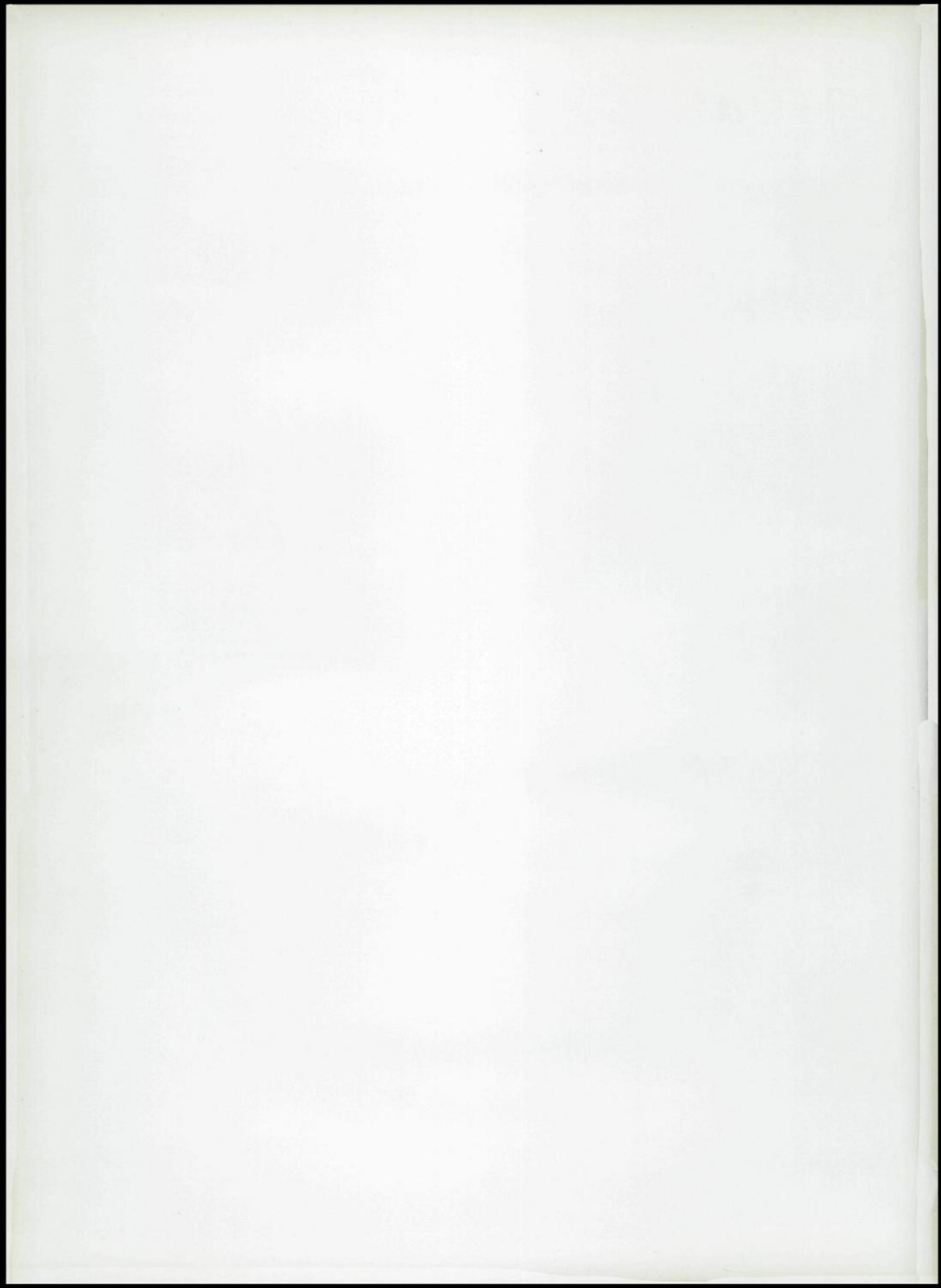


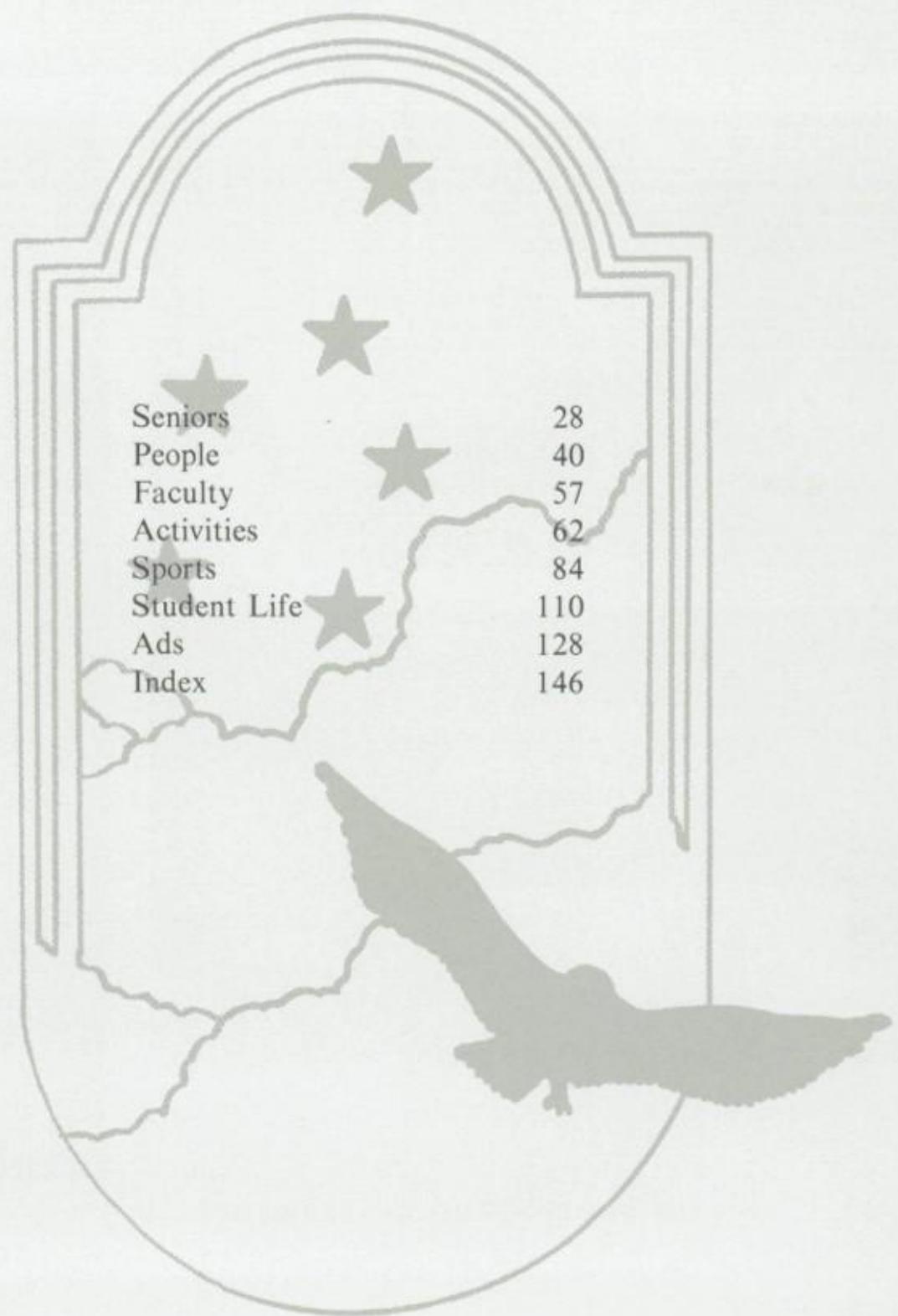


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Spreading Our Wings



Terri Fulton and Gwen Gray hide their faces from the camera.

Missy Parker and Laura Cunningham really "get down" at a dance.



The guard put on a halftime show for Christmas to the delight of many youngsters.

The mafia invades Frankton as Donna Wiener takes Beth Bell as hostage by gunpoint.

Beth Robinson and Lisa Nivens dance the night away in the gym.



Is Lisa Johnson really a Ronald McDonald look alike? You decide.

The band members march down Sigler Street for the Heritage Days parade.

April Carpenter plays the part of a jack-in-the-box during halftime.



... In Student Life

We are always in search of a new way to spend spare time and have fun. Whether it be playing a video game at Huffman's or Pac man Palace in the mall, talking with a friend or cruising down Broadway on a Friday night, everyone has a way they prefer to burn pent up energy. Frankton students are no different from the rest. Everyone's main concern is how to have fun. This year, Noontime activities provided a chance to burn energy through playing ping pong, rat ball or badmitton with friends.

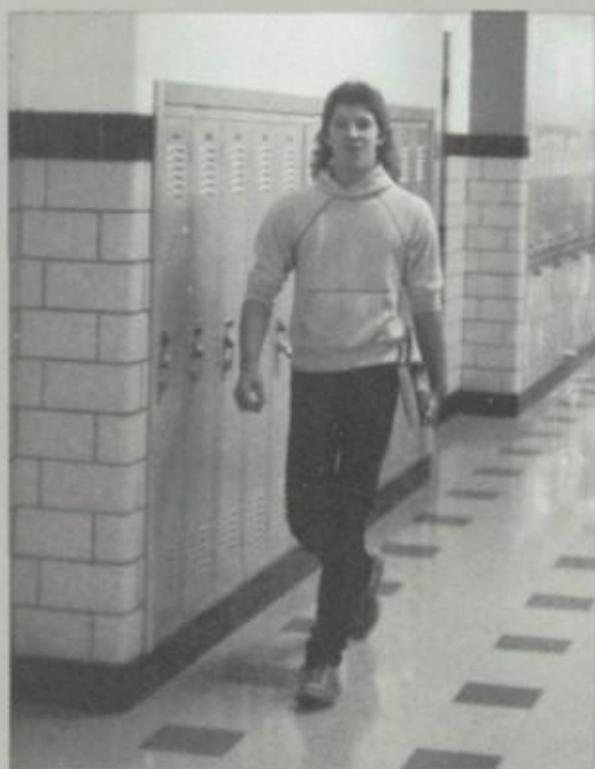


Beth Bell appears confident that her body building exercises are working.

Typing is a skill used in many jobs so the classes are big.

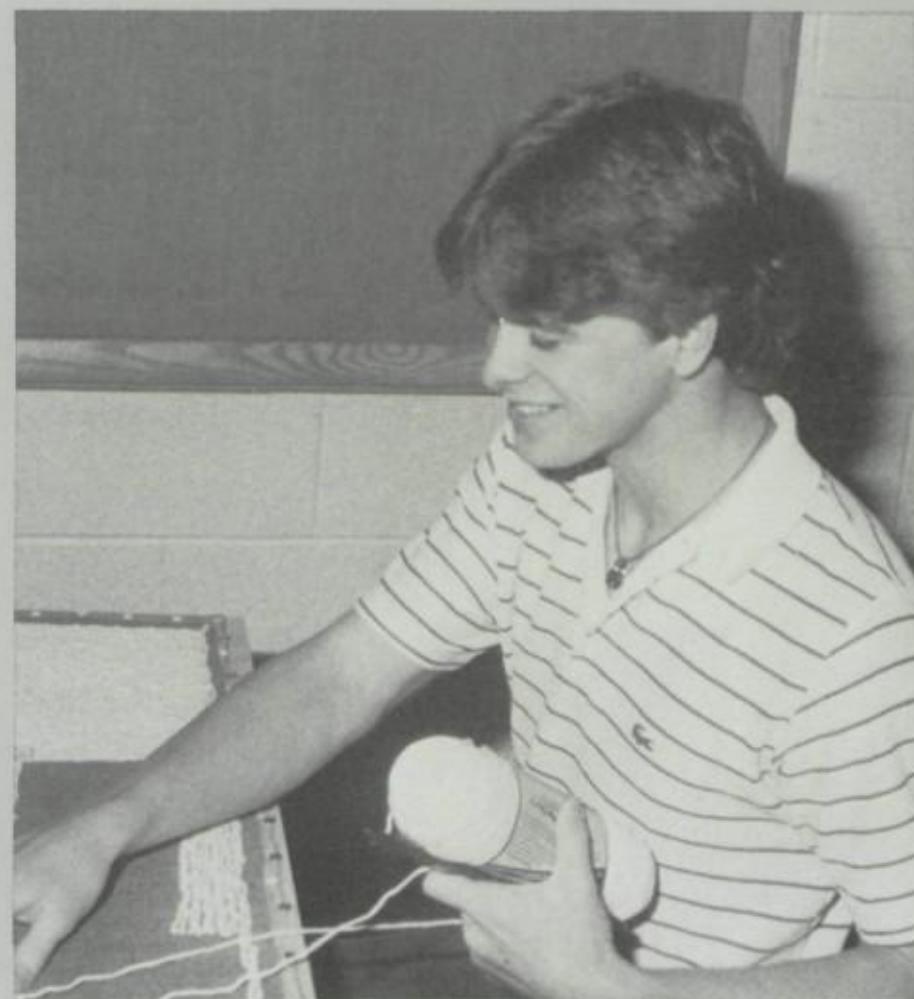
Roger Witcher hurries to his next class.

Tracy Brook and Julie Mast find it's not always easy to pay attention to the teacher.



Mr. Bauchert's 2nd hour geometry class studies diligently.

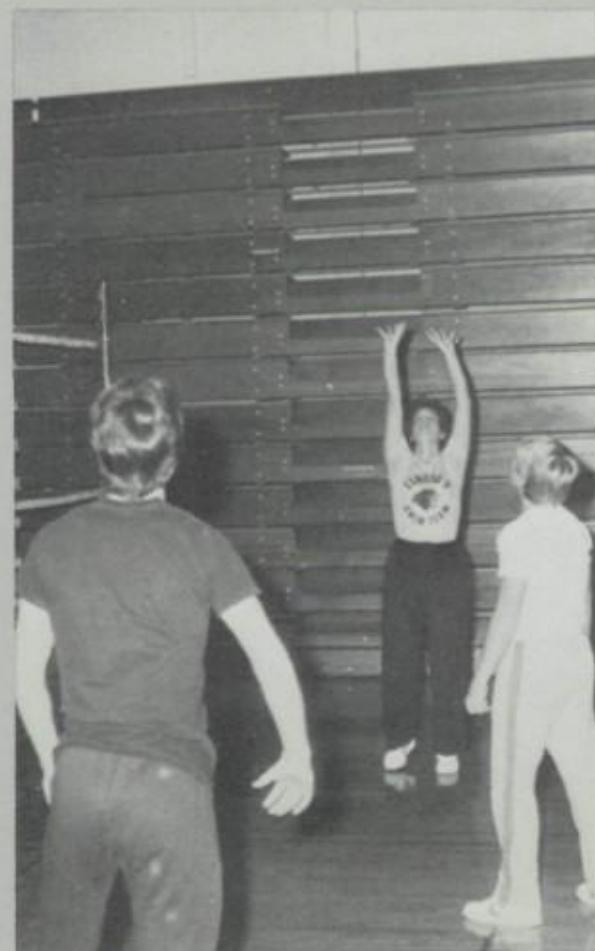
Jim McCrary seems to enjoy his crafts class.



Clothing isn't only for girls but the guys could still use a few pointers.

Chemistry students work in groups while in the lab.

Mrs. Huntsinger demonstrates a set for onlookers.



In shop, Gary Jenkins planes a board.



... In Academics

Education has been foremost in the minds of not only our leaders, but FHS students also. College prep classes saw an increase in enrollment this year. For instance, chemistry enrollment went from 25 students last year to 45 this year. Trigonometry has 29 students, the most in FHS history and analysis and physics classes have almost doubled in size from last year.

Several new classes were added to our curriculum this year, Computer science taught by Mr. Bourke, composition and remedial English taught by Mr. Sipe, earth science taught by Mr. Mitchell, business machines taught by Mr. Bartlow and career education, a required class for all freshman, taught by Mr. Shipley.



The Eagle spirit is evident after an 82-10 lopsided win over Cowan.

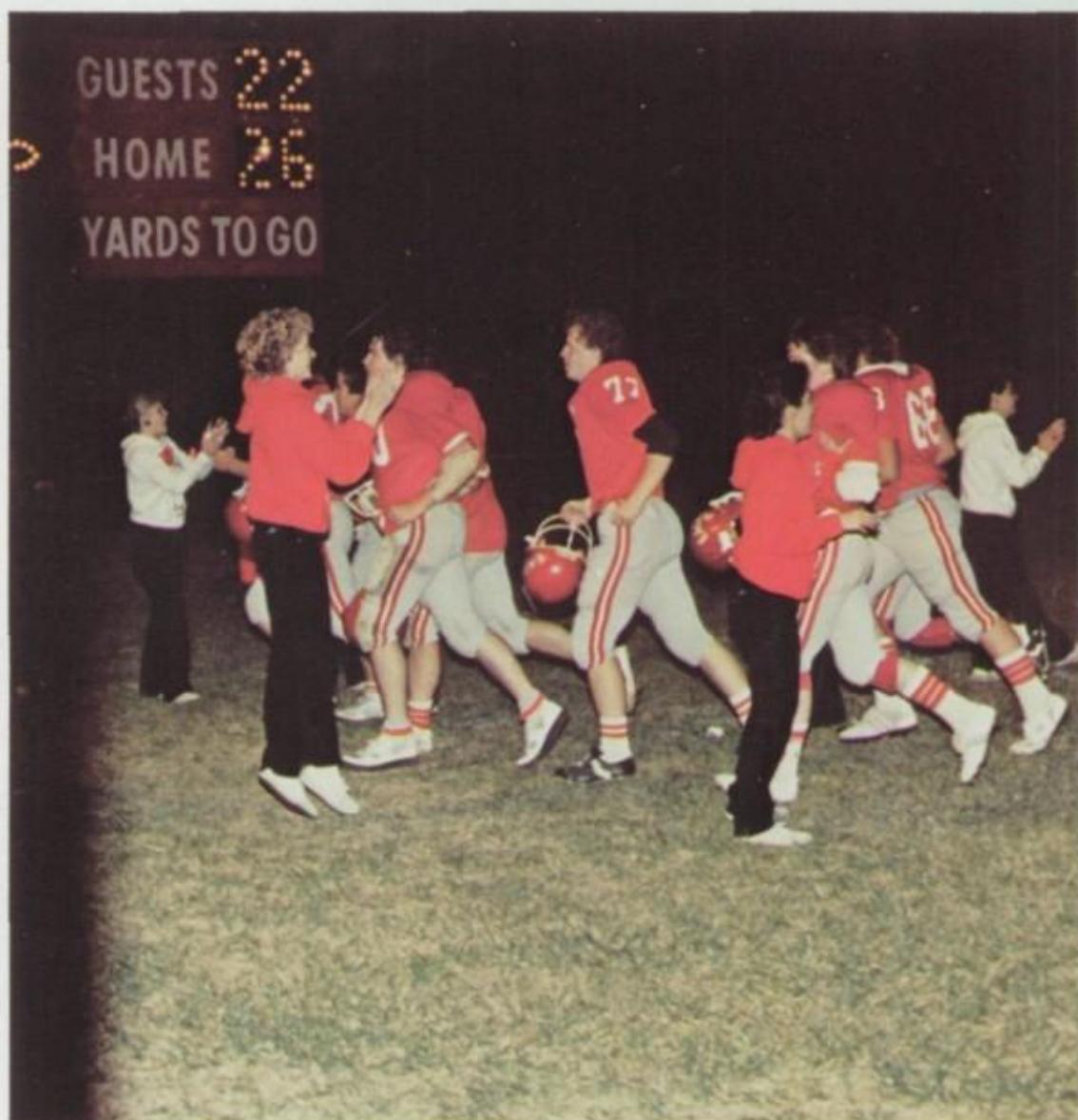
April Carpenter and Lisa O'Donnell accept their trophies from their Coach, Ron Buck.



Laura Dabney and Kelly Hyland cheer on the Eagles "senior style."



Wrestler Glenn Workman catches his breath after a tough loss.



The thrill of victory was seen after the Homecoming win.



Mascot Scott Syverson finds a friend at a home basketball game.

Frankton defense celebrates after holding back the Raider offense.



... In Sports

Athletics at Frankton plays an important part of the pride of the student body. Whether the athlete is relishing over the thrill of victory, or mourning over the agony of defeat, Frankton is spreading their wings in the world of high school sports.

A big change in football was the cluster system. Schools were placed in groups with about four other teams, depending on the size of the school. Frankton was the smallest school in their cluster and ended up winless.

Girls cross country became the newest addition to the sports program. The girls had an impressive 4-2 record and placed 5th in the sectional.

After a one year absence, male cheerleaders returned to spread their blend of spirit and cheer on a basketball team that had the best start ever.



Coach Ron Buck does his best to fire up his team before a game.

Kelly Wilson, equipped with her sucker, gets ready to take off.

After Hours

From eight to three, students drudge through the same schedule every day, no excitement, no variation — no fun! But as soon as the three-o'clock bell rings, look out!

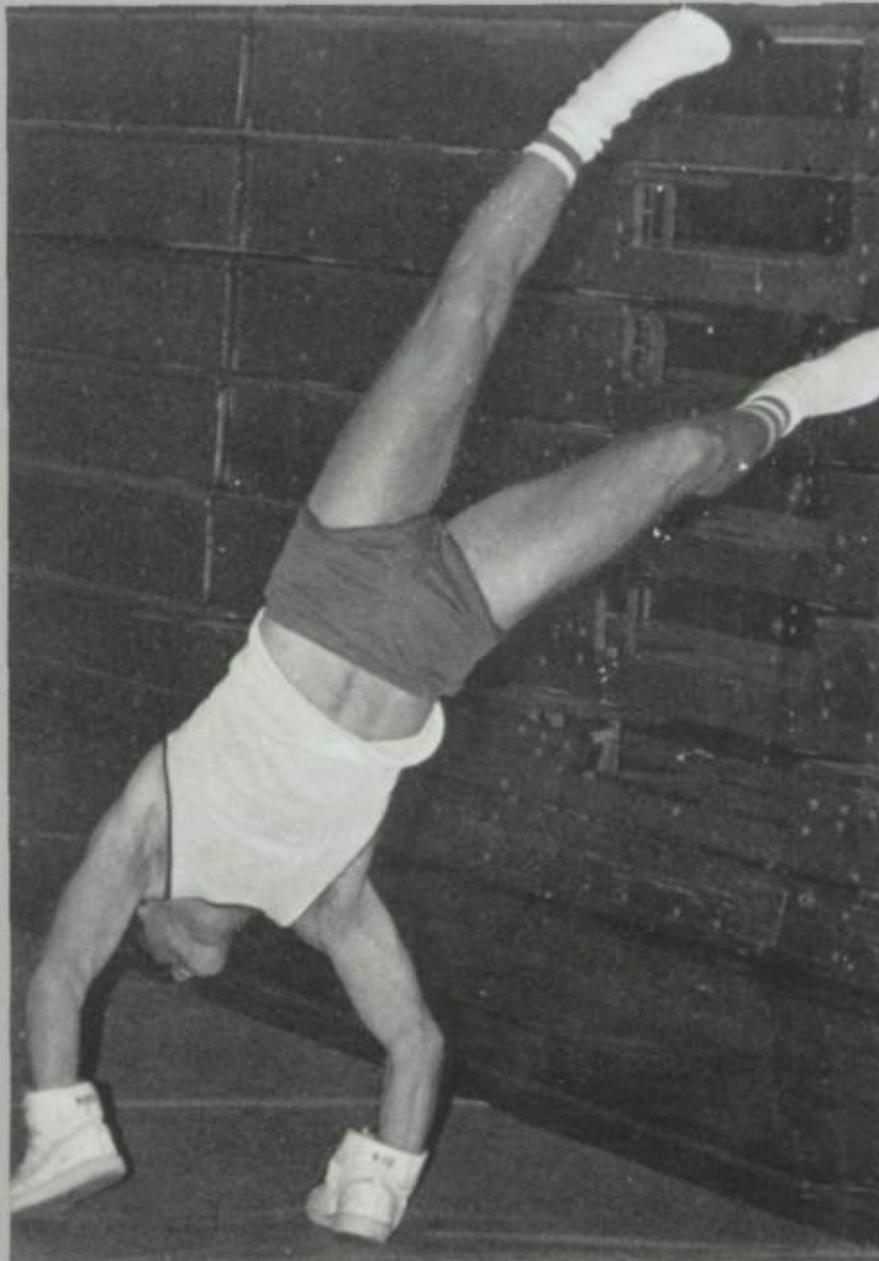
Students take a deep breath and start to liven-up. There are places to go, people to be seen and fun to be had!

These people have totally different personalities after three. Where they

may seem quiet or shy in school, all holds are barred afterwards and they may now become loud and boisterous while looking for fun.

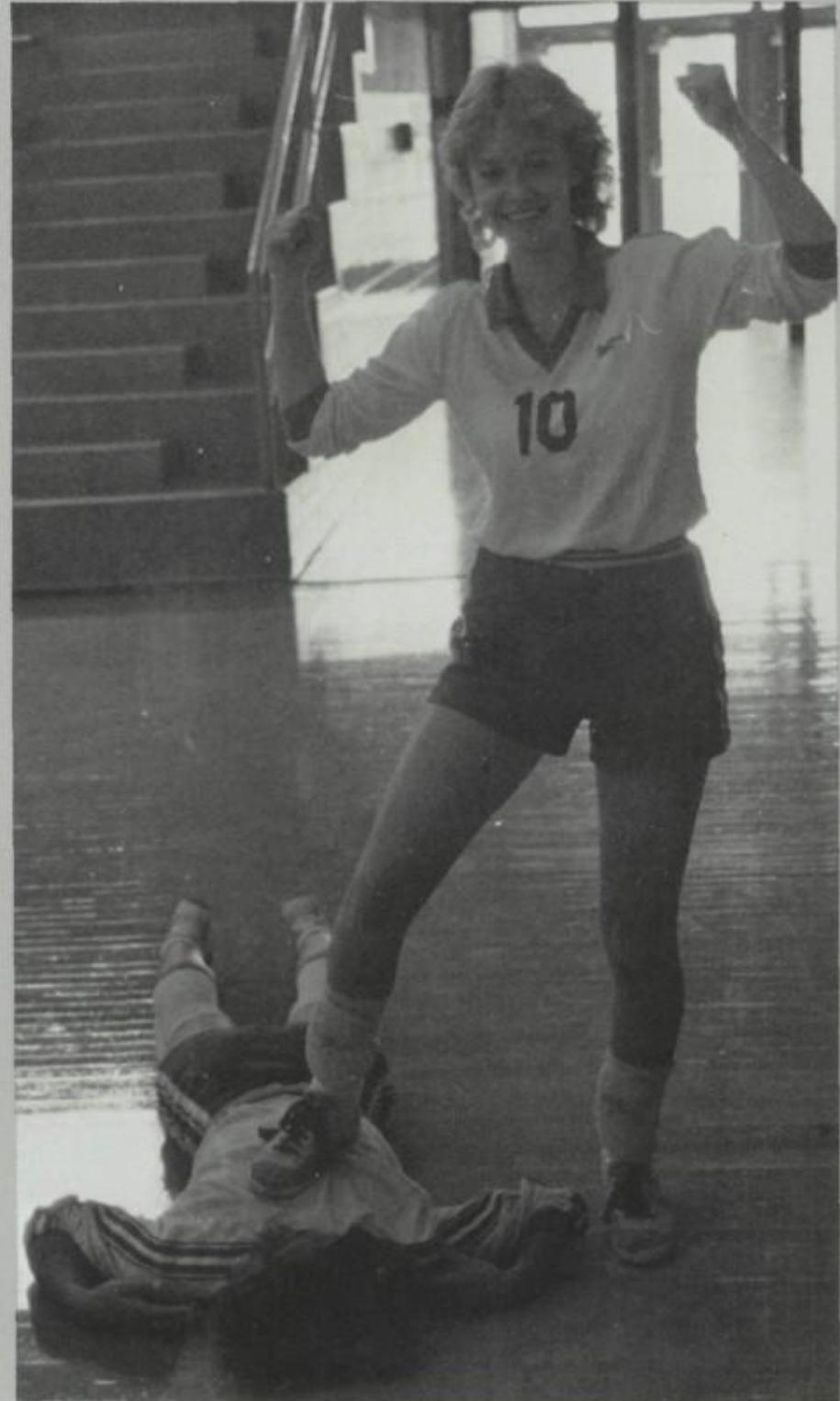
They go out looking for something to do, some way to have fun, or some way to occupy their time.

Some go to practice for their particular sport, some go to games and we all take pity on the poor souls who have to go to work.



Andy Warner sees things from a different perspective.

Lisa Conaway conquers all!





Laura Dabney and Ann Bailey enjoy being statisticians.

Laura Welborn shivers after her turn in the Heritage Days dunking booth.



April Carpenter shoots free throws during basketball practice.

Laura Conaway spends her spare time with a good friend.



Homecoming winners again!

This homecoming marked the end of the long-standing tradition of class floats but it didn't subtract from the fun of the other events.

The parade went on as usual and was followed by the Spanish club chili supper.

For the second year in a row, the football game was a success with Frankton winning 26-22. At halftime April Carpenter was crowned Homecoming Queen. Later the annual Homecoming dance capped off the evening.

The game against Shenandoah was a 22-26 success.



Rob Hart "gets down" at the Homecoming dance.

1982 Homecoming queen, Marissa Beverly, crowns April Carpenter as new queen.

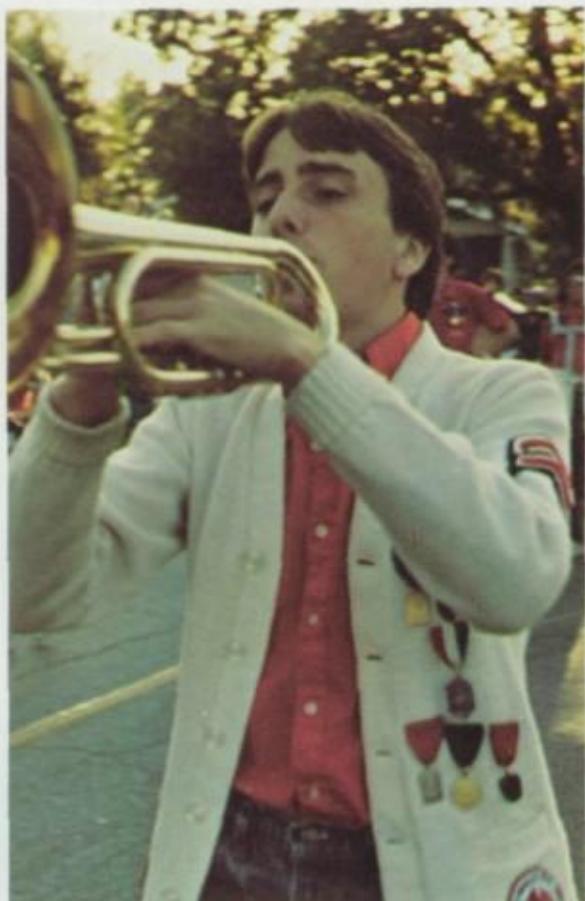


Joe Gossett and Shelly Crouch enjoy each other's company.



Mike LeMaster serves in native garb at the chili supper.

Tom Harper plays his horn in the Homecoming parade.



The football team watches as Anderson coach, Pete Russo gives a pep talk at the bonfire.

Cheerleaders Beth Bell and Brendie Hiatt look on.

The bonfire blazes brightly in the field west of the school.



Madison County 4-H Fair

The Madison County 4-H Fair proved to be very exciting for some FHS students.

The fair is held every year in Alexandria and features a selection of categories to fit every persons' interests.

A queen contest is one attraction in which three FHS students participated, Jodie Summers, Jennifer Pace, and Tara Justice.

Jodie, Jennifer, and Amy Hudson also participated in a fashion review contest where they were able to model the clothing that they had made. Naomi Davis, who entered clothing in the fashion construction category was selected to attend the finals at the Indiana State Fair.

In livestock, many of our students showed steer and participated in beef judging, while others showed horses, hogs, rabbits, and poultry.

Many other categories were offered at the Madison County 4-H Fair, and it definitely was an exciting week for some FHS students during the summer.

During a contest, Brent Parker carefully watches his steer.

Michelle Venters pours herself lemonade during a hot day at the fair.



Proves to be Exciting



Nathan Canaday relaxes while listening to his walkman.

Preparing for beef judging is Todd Wesson.



This friendly sheep obviously cannot wait until feeding time.

Showing steers is a big part of 4-H for Nannette Barnett.



Stepping out in Style

As the punk look slowly faded the 50's look made a strong comeback.

Muscle shirts, chain jewelry and saddle oxfords were worn by some students, while a bright colorful look appealed to others.

Pink and gray, purple and yellow were definitely fashionable colors this

year.

The preppie look for guys faded out, as they began wearing oxford shirts, leather ties, designer jeans and penny loafers.

Penny loafers were also popular with girls as were moccasins and colorful tennis shoes. Pin striped bag-

gies, an angora sweater and bright jewelry made a fashionable outfit.

Fashionable sweat pants, sweat shirts and vests were a big part of everyday casual wear.

Whether you prefer to dress casually, dressy or in plain old sweats, F.H.S. "you've got the look."



Dan McCord's casual attire includes a polo shirt and Jordache jeans.

Jerry Spencer feels at home in his pin striped oxford, knit tie and cords.

Holly Burwell, Angi Keirns and Carrie Feight model fashions from the Merry-Go-Round in Castleton.





Donna Wiener shows that fashionable clothes can also be durable.

Wearing an oxford shirt and leather tie, designer jeans and boat shoes, Brian Connelly shows us "the look."



Billy Thomas and Tom Doan trade in their jeans for parachute pants.

In the display window of the Casual Corner, Sherri Chambers finds out that the life of a mannequin isn't all glamour.



Our Favorite Things

The same thing that Julie Andrews sang about years ago still holds true for today, we all have things we especially like — "our favorite things."

These could be things to do, people to listen to, places to go, things to wear or things to own.

In our favorite things list for '83-'84 we would have to include "Cabbage Patch Kids," the dolls that captured the hearts of the entire country around Christmas time.

High on the list would be break dancing, the space walk, cable T.V. and leather pants, coats and ties.

Finally, no list could be complete without mentioning Michael Jackson, who raked in awards for his "Thriller" album and the singles and videos it spawned.

"Cabbage Patch Kids" were a favorite Christmas present.



A favorite pastime is joking around or goofing off as Penny Estle demonstrates.

One of Holly Gillum's favorite things is chocolate covered cherries.





The comfortable look is the most popular style of dress as Anne Hight demonstrates.

Basketball games are a big favorite for both students and parents.



Dances, especially video dances, are popular with most students.

For a good economical meal students like Carrie Feight prefer McDonald's.

— CHOW —

11:27 . . . 11:28 . . . 11:29 (a small growl comes from an unknown stomach) 11:30 . . . "Time to chow!"

Lunch time is something just about every student looks forward to. If not to eat, it is a time to break from class and chat with friends.

Hot lunches were served in the lunch room for seventy-five cents, and all kinds of candies, snacks, and soft drinks were sold anywhere from fifteen to fifty cents in the concession stand.

After eating, most students would hang out in the gym to play volleyball, basketball, and ping-pong, although some either talked with friends or brought books to study for class.

Lunch period was a very big part of the day mainly because it gave students a chance to relax from regular classes.



Juniors in the advanced cooking class bake cookies to nibble on later.



Senior Mike Gustin at his best.

Tod Windlan, senior, takes time out to enjoy a piece of cherry pie a'la mode.

"Not too bad", sophomore Shelly Gates seems to be saying.



Juniors Sherri Chambers, Angi Keirns, and Holly Burwell enjoy pizza and soft drinks.

Although this unusual salad is not available in the lunch room, pre-made chef's salads are.



Jobs For Students

Among most students who hold jobs after school hours do so for the same simple reasons, to earn spending money, or to save up.

"Well, let's see, I've got my prom dress and layaway to pay on, but I really do need those new jeans! Oh, and I almost forgot about my car payment and insurance. Yes, I'll do that right after I get the new DURAN DURAN tape." . . . while on the other hand, "I sure could use a new pair of jeans, but I have to save for college, it's not too far away you know."

Most of the jobs held by students are temporary, (such as fast food restaurants) although others may be fortunate enough to hold jobs that will prepare them for business or management.

Minimum wage is the average pay for most workers, though some may receive a little more or a little less.

According to some, jobs are good for students because it may give them a taste of what it will be like after graduation. It also develops independence.

Top right, Rhonda Parker, senior, enjoys working at McDonald's restaurant in Anderson. She says that the best part about the job is meeting new people. Right, Rhonda sells an ice cream cone to a customer.





Left, Senior Rod McPhearson is shown polishing a shoe at Kinney's Shoe Store in the Mounds Mall where he works part-time. Bottom left, Rod fits a pair of shoes on a customer.



Above, Junior Roger Witcher works in the stock room of Eavey's grocery store in Anderson where he has worked for two years. While half of his paycheck goes into a savings account, the other half is spent here and there. Roger says that he really likes his job (he works in produce) and plans to stay with it.

Michelle Ryan bares all for the camera.

Mugging It

The halls of Frankton High School are notorious for muggings. The muggers come from all different backgrounds, one might even be your best

friend. They abduct unsuspecting photographers in the hall yelling "Take my picture!" Meanwhile, they contort their faces and say "Cheese!"

Tamera Kline and Rhonda Parker pal it up for the camera.

Will Rhonda Browning and Brendie Hiatt make it as amateur models? You decide.



As actors, Michelle Ryan and Brenda Lehman are natural hams.

Suzi Allison perks up for the camera, but Libby Crowder seems to doze off.





The photographer was one of Suzanne Wiley's favorite people.

As homecoming queen candidate, Lori Poor got used to having her picture taken.



Vicki McPhearson was taken unaware by the camera.

Vicki King put out a special effort to look nice for the camera.



Lisa O'Donnell laughs about everything — even having her picture taken.

Looking pensively at the camera is Tara Jekel.

Spring Fever: a Contagious disease

As the long awaited month of May finally rolls around, most students have already developed signs of that catchy but exciting disease sometimes known as "Spring Fever."

The effect of the warm weather and sunshine is the anticipation of summer from most students. Also, the "hit the books" attitude slowly fades as a new sense of laziness towards homework takes over.

Talking over plans for the summer

among friends and classmates and taking any chance given to go outside during the warm weather are definitely signs of this popular disease.

When May finally reaches its last few days, lockers are cleaned out and halls are cleaned out here at FHS. "Spring Fever" will slowly fade over the summer and students will be ready to start a new school year the following August.



Above Right: These sophomore girls enjoy the weather and talk about plans for the summer.

The 70 degree weather seems to have affected Tom Pettigrew and Doug Waymire.

Right: Senior Stephani Benifel appears to be catching some spring "rays" during her lunch period.



Juniors Missy Merritt and Jeff Whitcomb take the opportunity to get some fresh air during home room.



Above: Laura Conoway, Diane Jimenez, and Angie Cubel definitely show signs of "Spring Fever."

Goofing around and enjoying the weather is Mike Johnson, Dewayne Long, Jeff Tharp and Cam Gilbert.

Trips

During the year, clubs or classes sometimes go outside of school, either to further their learning experience or to have a little fun.

This year many trips were taken. The two involving the most people were the senior's trip to Indianapolis and the senior's trip to Lapel to hear Richard Lugar speak. Both trips were taken during school and students were transported by bus.

Some clubs sponsored evenings of food and fun. The French club went to La Tour and Spanish club and FHA went to Chi-Chis.

Health club took trips to help the community. They went to the roller rink and had a skating party for the handicapped and to a nursing home to sing Christmas Carols.

The farthest trips were taken by show choir and FFA. Choir went to St. Louis to compete in a choral contest at Six Flags and FFA went to St. Louis to a convention.

This summer Drama club plans to out-do their distance record by traveling to New York.

School buses, the major conveyance for school trips, can be very cozy as seniors Beth Bell and Suzi Kiplinger show.

Seniors Donna Wiener, Lori Poor and Sean Beckstrom and other listen intently at the state house.





Sophomore, Cindy Rybolt, enjoys her meal at LaTour in Indianapolis.

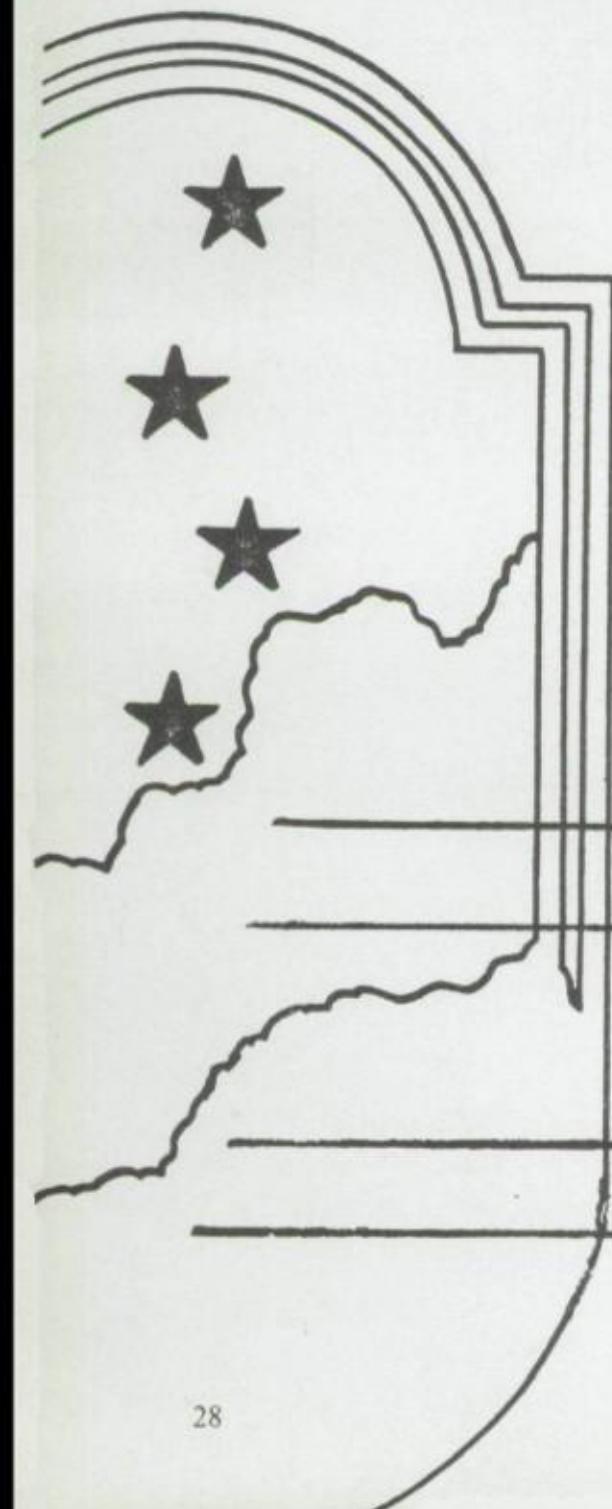
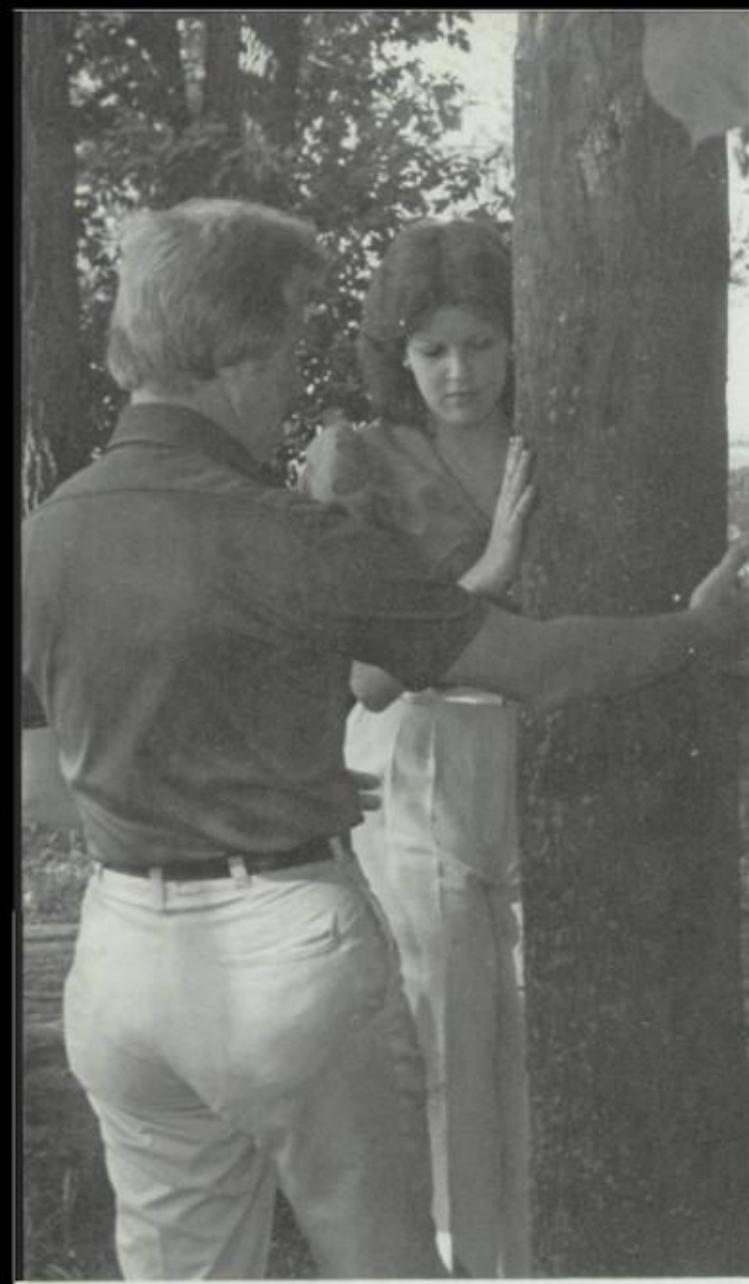
Ms. Boone and Ms. Sugden enjoy themselves at Chi-Chi's while chaperoning a trip.



Senator Dick Lugar speaks to FHS seniors and students against drunk driving (SADD) at Lapel.

Health club members get in the swing at Alexandria at a skating trip.

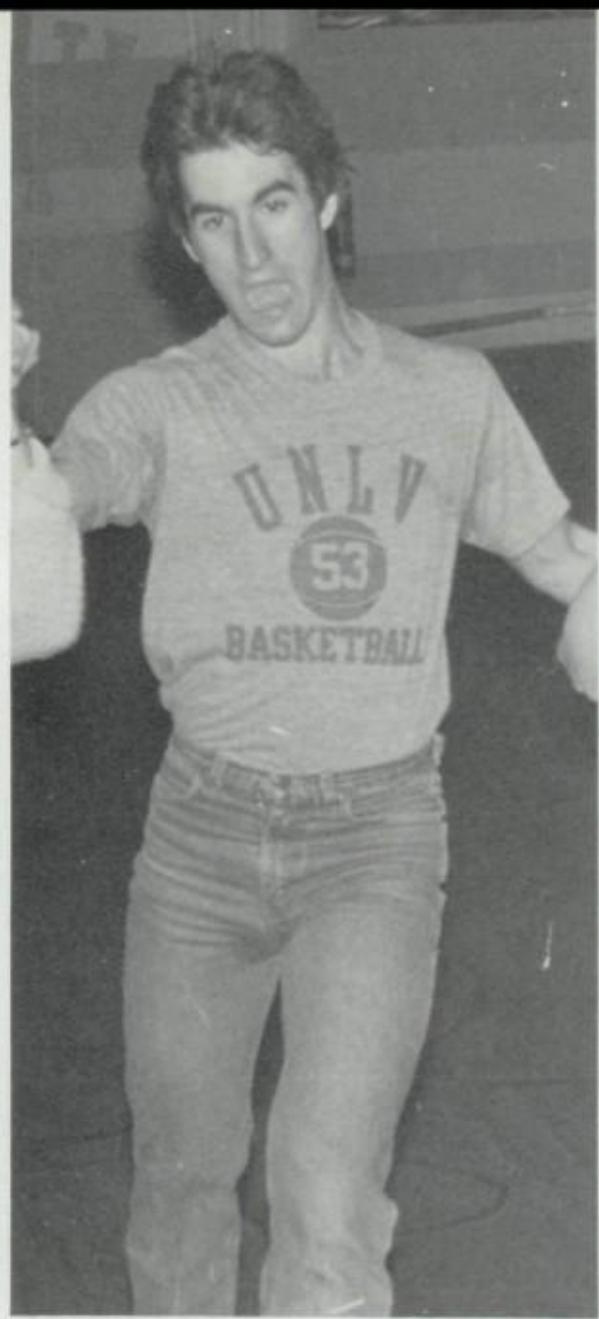




Seniors

The minute you walk through the school doors as a senior, your status and attitude change. You may have

thought you might never make it, but now you are in the most aspired for position in the school.



Looks Like We Made It!



Kelly Hyland demonstrates why she was voted best actress.

SUSAN KAE ALLISON: FHA, drama club, health club, mat maid.

TIM ASHTON

KELLI BACK: art club, drama club, yearbook and Eagles Wings staff, art, English and journalism awards, honor society.

ANNA MARIE BAILEY: Spanish club, Health club, drama club, Football statistician.

LISA BAKER

DARLA MICHELE BANKER: Majorettes, Homecoming queen candidate (12th).

BRENDA BARRETT:

THOMAS LEE BASEY: French club (11,12).

LEAH TIANA BAUGH: FHA, health club, pep club.

ANNE MARIE BEAMER: Honor Society, Student Council, French club, drama club, health club, Prom Queen.

SEAN BECKSTROM

BETH BELL

I can vividly remember the 8:05 bell ringing while I scurried to my first class just three years ago. As a nervous freshman, I was awed by the older and sometimes more mature looking seniors. They were the bosses of the school, and I was content to let them play their part while I played my part of a naive freshman.

Throughout my sophomore and junior years the goal of becoming a senior suddenly became a reality.

As a junior I watched the class of '83 graduate. When the last student received his, diploma, the thought of

becoming a senior was exciting and a bit scary.

Most seniors can tell you that one of the best things about being a senior is getting out of school about three weeks before the underclassmen at the end of the school year.

As a freshman my senior year seemed like light years away. Slowly but surely my last year crept up on me.

Already I am anxious for graduation, but I'm also prepared to have a lot of fun along the way.





senior, Rhonda Parker shares her Pepsi at lunch.

Ted Smith, (president), Anne Beamer, (secretary), Donna Wiener, (vice president), Mr. Bartlow, (sponser).



STEPHANI EILEEN BENEFIEL: FHA, French club, Media club. Who's Who (11th).

CHRIS BOTT
SHAWN BURT
JOHN BYRD



APRIL NOELLE CARPENTER: Volleyball captain (11,12), Basketball captain (11,12), drama club, Majorette, Youth of the Month.

JEFF CLAYBAUGH: French club, Health club.
DAVID CLEEK
TAMMY CLINE



BRENDA E. COCHRAN
SUSANNE CREDNER
SHANNON T. CROWDER: track, drama club, show choir, French club. Choir medals.

LAURA ANN DABNEY: basketball, track, girls cross country, Spanish club.

CLASS COLORS: Black and Red
CLASS FLOWER: White Rose
SPONSERS: Mr. Bartlow
Mr. Lamaster

CLASS MOTTO: If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it.

MARK DALZELL: football, wrestling, baseball manager, cheerleader, French club, drama club, health club, Thespian.

JODI DAVIDSON: volleyball, track, Spanish club, health club, FHA.

BRENT DAVIS

TODD DELEY: baseball, basketball, football, health club.



Not Pictured:
Katrina Carpenter, Gerald Davis, Carrie Feight, Mary Harrison, Mark Smith, Agnes Taylor, Jeff Tharp, Angela Walser.

MICHAEL KENT DELLINGER: football, baseball, basketball, French club, football All State and All County.

RON DELONG: track, French club.

DAVID DICKERSON

LAURIE ANNE EDEN

LORI ELDER: 4 yr band, yearbook and eagles wing staff, Homecoming Queen candidate.

CARYN JOLYNE FERGUSON: track, Majorettes, French club, Spanish club.

TAMMY DENISE GARRETT: volleyball mgr., basketball, FHA, media club, FOW, health club, pep club, honor society, Accounting award, Who's who.

STEPHEN W. GARRISON: basketball mgr., drama club.

CAMERON GILBERT: French club, Who's who.

LORI JO GILLESPIE: FHA, media club.

KELLI SUE GINDER: French club, pep club, yearbook & newspaper staff, Typing award.

KELLY SUE GORDON: pep club, Spanish club, FOW.

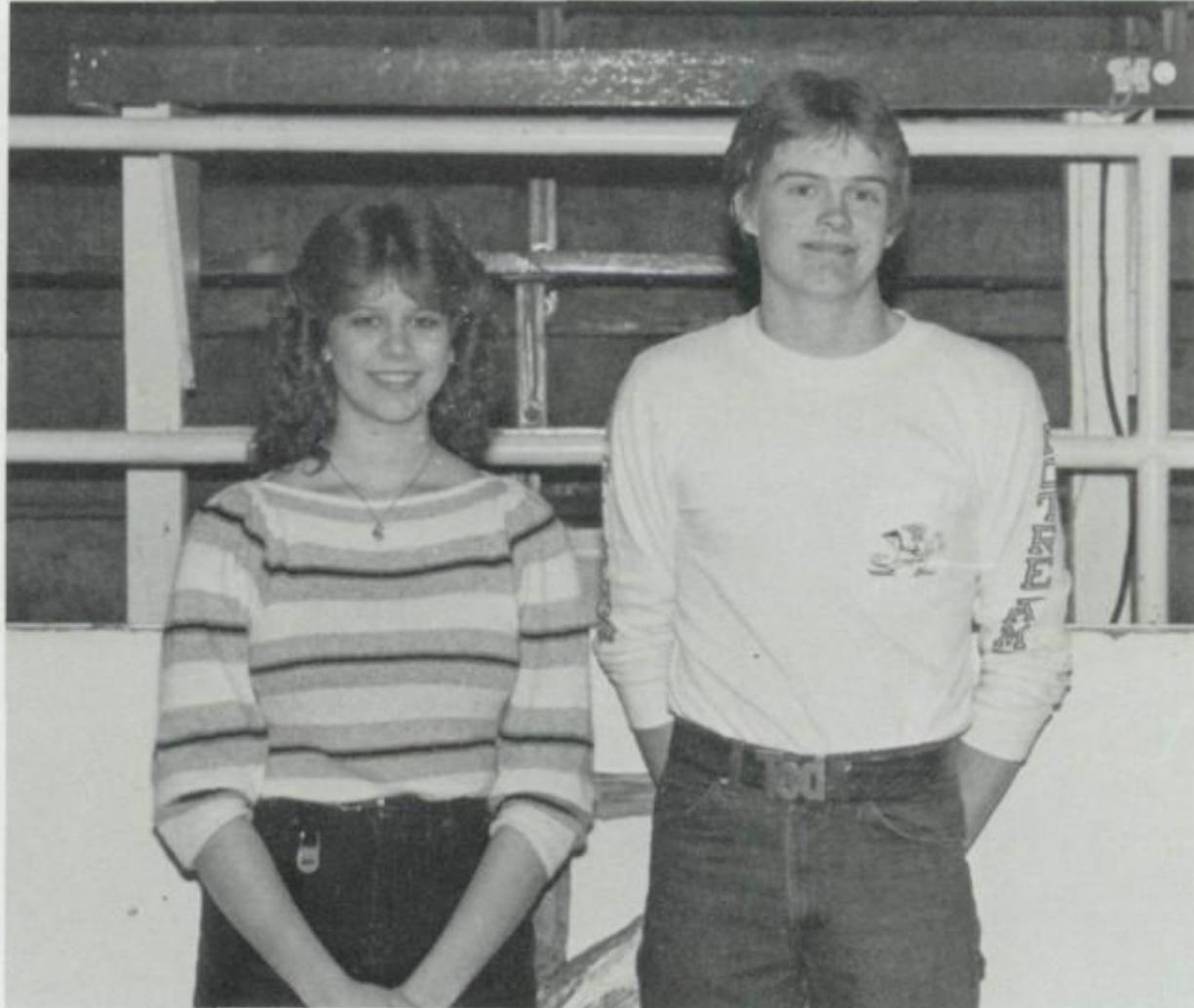


Suzi Kiplinger and Sean Beckstrom were voted best dancers.

Donna Wiener and Tod Windlan were voted for best personalities.



Lori Poor and Ted Smith were voted the most likely to succeed.



DARRIN M. GUSTIN: track, basketball, football, French club, health club, football All county. All State, MVP.

ROBERT HART

ANNE MICHELLE HIGHT: girls glee club, majorettes, Prom queen candidate.

TRACY HOPPES



KRISTA LYNN HORN: volleyball, basketball, track.

JAMES L. HUMMERICKHOUSE: football, wrestling captain, vocational.

KELLY SUE HYLAND: show choir, Madrigals, girls glee club, Spanish club, honor society, Outstanding choir member.

TARA JEKEL



Senior, Shawn Burt gives a puzzled look while being photographed.

Miss Tall, Anna Bailey and Miss Short, Beth Bell.



PVT. GARY E. JENKINS: basketball, U.S. Army.

LISA ANN JOHNSON: track, cheerleader, French club, drama club, pep club, Who's Who.

MELANIE JONES

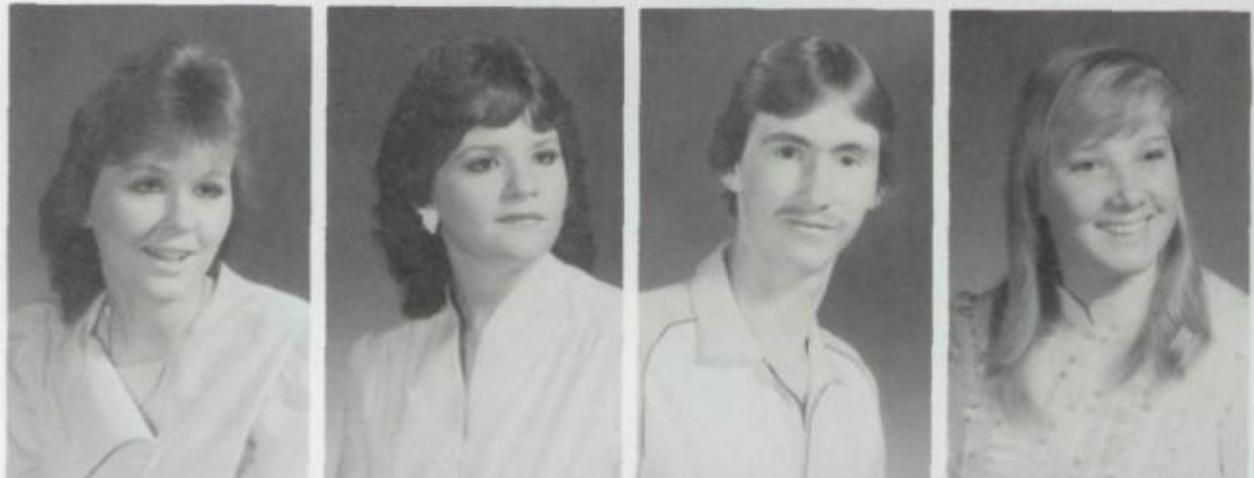
TARA LYNN JUSTICE: cheerleader, Spanish club, FHA, girls glee club, pep club, health club.



ANGELA L. KING: FHA, health club. SUSAN FAITH KIPLINGER: volleyball, drama club, Guard captain, Outstanding guard member.

BRIAN KNOTTS: FFA.

ALEJANDRA KOSSAK: exchange student from Uruguay, Spanish club.



KEVIN KREBS

LESLIE ANN KUKLENSKI: cheerleader, track, pep club, French club, drama club, health club, FHA, student council.

LOUIS LEEMAN

JUDITH L. LEISURE: Spanish club, health club, French club.





Suzanne Credner shows off her tennis ability.

Sherri Weaver poses for her senior pictures.

Shannon Crowder and Anne Beamer were voted for cutest couple.



TAMARA S. LENNON: basketball, track mgr., FHA, girls glee club.

DEWAYNE LONG

AMANDA KAY LOWERY: choir, Spanish club, French club.

LISA ANN MAYS: FHA, FOW, honor society, band, jazz band, Who's who, I dare you' award.



BRET McCORD: wrestling mgr., FFA, VICA.

JAMES JOSEPH McCRARY: wrestling, baseball, football, young life.

TROY P. McELFRESH: honor society, I dare you award.

BECKY ANN McGINNIS: pep club, FHA, health club.



Andy Warner and Rob Hart set out to surprise someone with a dramagram.

Lisa Mays and Jim McCrary were voted for having the cutest smiles.



RODNEY McPHEARSON: football, baseball, basketball, honor society, health club.

GUY MERRITT: football, wrestling, honor society, health club, student council.

TRACIE MILLER

RHONDA SUE MUSICK: volleyball captain, yearbook and newspaper staff, band.



TERESA LYNN NIVENS: French club, FHA, English award, accounting award.

LISA O'DONNELL: volleyball captain, basketball captain, track, French club, newspaper and yearbook staff.

KIMBERLY KAY OGAN

TERESA OGLESBEE: track, majorettes, FHA, pep club, drama club.



FRED OWEN: perfect attendance award.

JENIFER PACE:

RHONDA PARKER: majorettes, health club, choir, FOW, French club.

WILLIAM M. PARTLOW: football, baseball, wrestling.

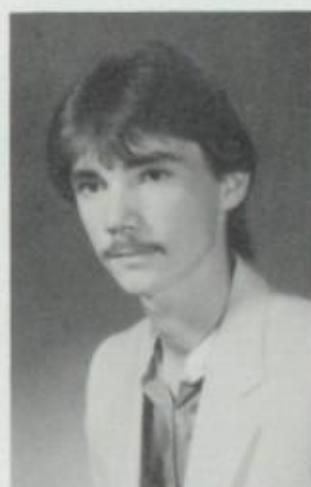




Tara Justice and Steve Whitcomb were voted for best dressed.

Kelli Ginder and Mike Gustin clown around during free time.

Jodie Davidson and Leah Baugh take part in exchanging name cards.



JOSEPH WILLIAM PHILLIPS: art club, art award.

LAURA LYNETTE POOR: cheerleader, choir, drama club, Spanish club, pep club, honor society, math award, teen of the month.

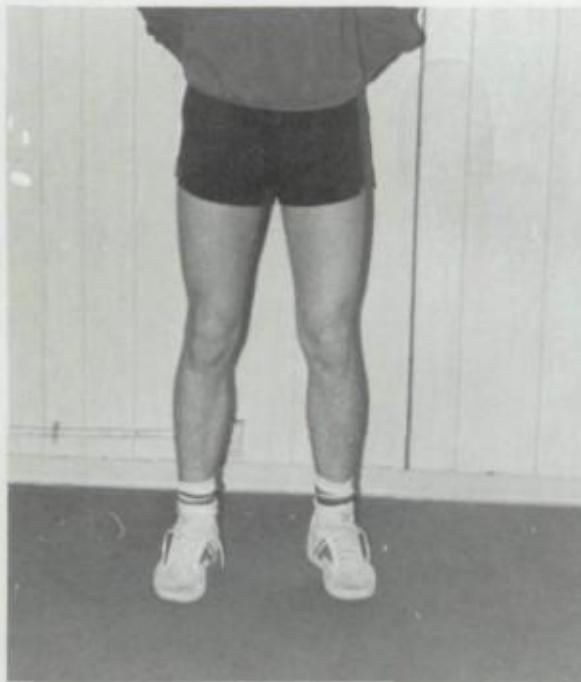
JAMES TODD RAY: FFA, cross country.
JERRY S. REASONER



RHONDA LEA REITZ: track
RODNEY ALLEN RHODES: basketball, baseball, Spanish club.

SCOTT ROBINETTE

CHAD SCHATTNER: media club.



Jerry Spencer was nominated for the Hot Legs contest.

Caryn Ferguson, Melissa Sigler, and Katrina Carpenter pose for their picture.



T. RUSSELL SHEAHAN: football, wrestling, band.

MELISSA LYNN SIGLER

KYLE DAVID SMALL: football, drama club, thespians, health club, student council.

EDWARD R. (TED) SMITH: cross country, golf, student council, drama club, Thespians, honor society, health club, French club, class president.



JERRY SPENCER

DAVID LEE STIGALL: wrestling, football mgr., VICA.

MARY STINNETT: FHA, health club, FOW.

ANNETTE MARIE STOTTS: mat maid, OEA.



JODIE LYNNE SUMMERS: FOW, health club, mat maids, band Who's who.

KATLEEN MARIE SUMNER: majorettes, choir.

SCOTT SYVERSON

TAMMY L. TARTER: FOW, mat maids.



In a survey taken by the seniors they voted on their favorite people in these specific categories.

Most Likely to Succeed:

Ted Smith and Lori Poor

Most Creative:

Kelli Back and Joe Phillips

Cutest Smile:

Lisa Mays and Jim McCrary

Best Artists:

Tammy Tarter and Joe Phillips

Prettiest Eyes:

Kyle Small and Suzanne Wiley

Most Talkative:

Scott Syverson and Becky McGinnis

Best Actress:

Kelly Hyland

Best Actor:

Ted Smith

Cutest Couple:

Anne Beamer and Shannon Crowder

Best Dressed:

Tara Justice and Steve Whitcomb

Class Clowns:

Laura Dabney and Bret McCord

Best Bods:

Todd Deley and Anne Hight

Biggest Flirts:

Todd Deley and Rhonda Parker

Best Dancers:

Suzi Kiplinger and Sean Beckstrom

Miss Tall:

Anna Bailey

Miss Short:

Beth Bell

Mr. Tall:

Mike Gustin

Mr. Short:

Mark Dalzell



Darla Bunker shows her profile as she was voted the prettiest hair.

JULIE KAY WALLACE

ANDREW A. WARNER: football, cheerleader, wrestling, baseball, basketball, drama club, Thespians, health club, pep club, show choir.

SHERRI LYNN WEAVER: cheerleader, track, French club, health club, prom queen candidate.

LAURA WHETSEL



KIMBERLY WYCOFF: FFA, FHA, mat maid, star greenhand (9).

STEVE WHITCOMB

DONNA JAYNE WIENER: volleyball, cheerleader, French club, Spanish club, student council, pep club, newspaper staff.

SUZANNE WILEY

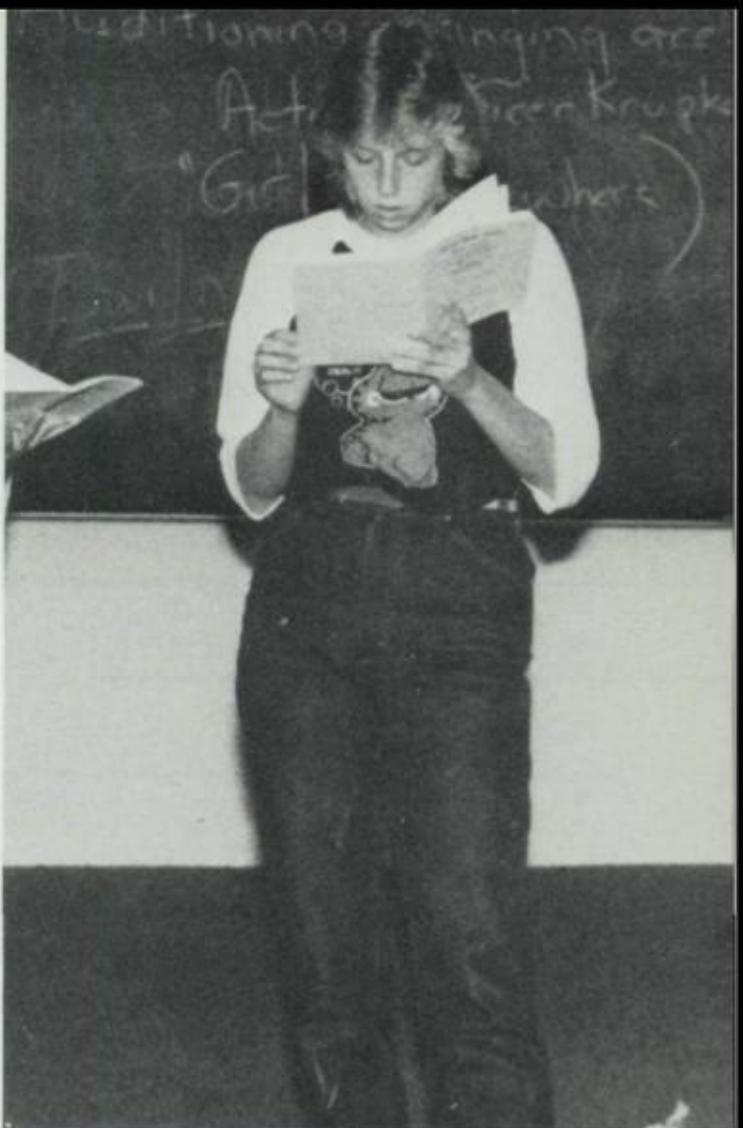
TOD WINDLAN: golf all conference, MVP, basketball, health club, Spanish club, student council, Who's who.



People

Freshman, juniors, and sophomores make up the biggest majority of people in the school. Trying to be

someone, a member of a group or club or just trying to be a senior may be some of their goals.



We're movin' on up Juniors!

Sam Bagienski
Scott Bardonner



Ronda Betz
Stephanie Blackford



Beverly Boone
Karen Bott



Rob Boyer
Tim Brown



Ronda Browning
Jeff Burt
Holly Burwell
Jon Cain
Nancy Chapple



Jenny Clarkstone
Bob Cole
Lisa Conaway
Mike Corya
Bill Covell



Rhea Crowell
Angie Cubel
Jon Cunningham
Scott Davidson
Rick Dellinger



Pictured here are the class officers: Rob Smith, Rick Dellinger, Tom Ousley, and Ronda Browning. Their Sponsors: Mrs. Dunlap and Mr. Bourke

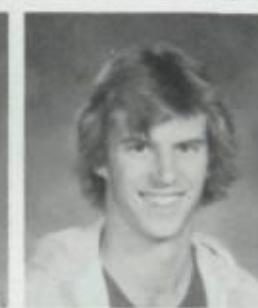




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Mike Dickey
Jeff Elder
Penny Estle
Michelle Etchison



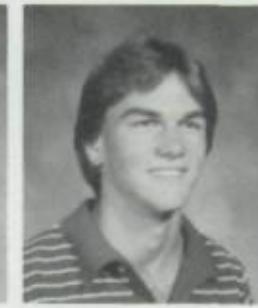
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Lisa Fisher
Julie Fettig
Debbie Ferguson
Karen Faust



Angie Faulstich
Jerry Galbreath
Tracy Galbreath
Marty Gates
John Gentry



Holly Gillum
Angie Gordon
Joe Gossett
Bryan Granger
Craig Green



Lisa Griffith
Kristine Hall
Tom Harper
Melissa Hastings
Ty Hays



Marsha Hendrick
Sandra Hendricks
Don Hiatt
Todd Hinton
Angie House



Kevin Hughes
Les Humbert
Ada Hutchinson
Dea Jackson
Jerry Jenkins



Diane Jimenez
Angi Keirns
Sue Kinley
Trent Kinser
Gavin Korn

Joetta Larimore
Rita Ledbetter
Brenda Lehman
Mike LeMaster
Rhonda Lennon



Wesley Likens
Charley Lindzy
Nina Long
LaRonda Lyons
Ben Manis



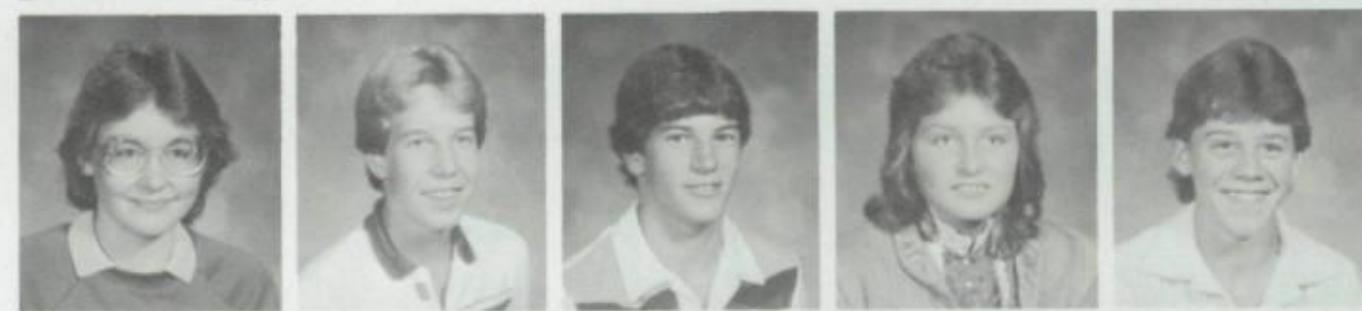
Chrislyn Mast
Tera McAdams
Kent McFall
Mark McQuinn
Tom Mercer



Melissa Merritt
Jan Mills
Chris Muncy
Tasha Mundy
Phil Munson



Lisa Nivens
Tom Ousley
Brent Parker
Lora Parks
Rod Partlow



Tom Patrohay
Pat Plummer
Paul Quinton
Richard Rich
Amy Richardson



John Richwine
Beth Robinson
Pam Rodriguez
Kevin Rodgers
Michelle Ryan



Tina Ryan
Luke Seelen
Kathy Sheward
Dennis Shively
Rhonda Slagle





Laura Smith
Rob Smith
Tracy Smith
Keith Snook
Jodie Stevens



Joe Storm
Shawna Sumner
Scott Tuttle
Michelle Venters
Laura Welborn



Lisa Welker
Todd Wesson
Vicki Whetsel
Tami Whitehair
Jeff Whitcomb



Roger Witcher
Gene Wood
Todd Wright
Duane Young



Collecting Stamps, reading books, and horseback riding are popular hobbies for most teenagers. Junior Keith Snook however, has found an interesting hobby in karate.

Keith has been practicing Taekwondo, a Korean form of karate for over four years. He is a member of the American Midwest Taekwondo Association.

The practices consist of 15-20 minutes of stretching. The karate students also work on self-defense and knife defense. They don't practice mental training but Keith said, "We are expected to take the pain."

Keith would like to continue to practice karate until college.

Adding the Soph touch

Discovering what life was like before modern conveniences is just one of Karl Marsh's Hobbies.

As a part of the frontier group, Elmo Scruggs rendevous, Karl has camped out in tepees and lean-to's. On these outings, throwing tomahawks, spears and knives are some of the things they do for fun. They also shoot muzzleloaders, at which Karl got a first place overall last year. "I've learned what life was really like back then."

Karl, who is of Cherokee heritage, is also part of the Kikthawenund dancers. This is a troop that does Indian dances for the public. Karl has done this for five years.



Jackie Alexander
Karla Alford
Pamela Barnes
Brian Benefiel
Daniel Bodkin



Rena Bott
Barbie Brashear
Tracy Brook
Carla Brown
Tracy Brown



Dale Burchette
Jennifer Burger
Scott Byrd
Michelle Campbell
Phil Campbell



Kelli Causbie
Jason Chambers
Sherri Chambers
Jeff Cleek
Laura Conaway





Shelly Crouch
Lisa Curry
Marti Ducheteau
Amber Davidson
Rich Davidson



Naomi Davis
Cherri Derossa
Jamie Dick
Tom Doan
Marsha Edwards



Steve Ferguson
Linda Gillespie
Melissa Garrett
Angie Garrison
Steve Goodpaster



Michelle Gray
Kathey Grimme
Angi Hallenbeck
Kim Harvey
Doyle Hays



Scott Henry
Brendie Hiatt
Matt Hoover
Don Holloman
Marci Hosier



Amy Hutson
David Jameson
Mike Johnson
April Jones
Bryan Jones



Lisa Jones
Tracy Jones
Donil Kemper
Mike Kinser
James Lagle

Cathy Lawson
Kelly Lawson
Jon Leisure
Brett Lennon
Jimmy Lennon



Mike LeVeque
Karl Marsh



Julie Mast
Kevin McClain



Jim McCord
Aaron McCorkhill



Laurie Miller
Lisa Miller



Renee Montgomery
Pam Mullens
Brett Mundy
Jerry Ochoa
Mike O'Donnell



Pictured here were the class officers: Lisa Miller, Shelly Crouch, Kelly Lawson, and Tracy Brook. Their sponsors were: Mrs. Dodd and Mr. Hubbartt



Scott Parker
Tom Pettigrew
Marjorie Redd
Ted Rich
Tammy Ritter



Joy Roach
Steve Roberts
Karen Robinson
Clark Rogers
Cindy Rybolt



Bryan Schwinn
Scott Seegraves
Richard Shaffer
Yvette Shell
Gayle Silvey



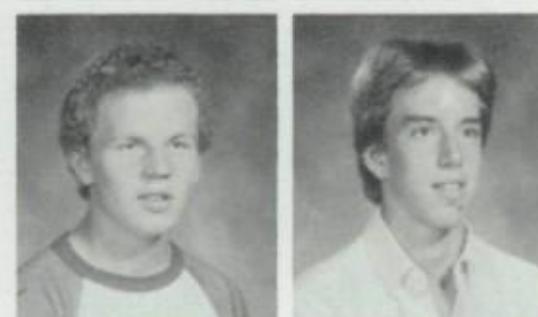
Amy Smith
Jamie Spencer
Theresa Stafford
John Stoops
Craig Sumner



Scott Sumner
Billy Thomas
Jason VanDerSnick
Lori Walker
Wayne Walker



Jerry Ward
Paige Warner
Tony Warner
Doug Waymire
Kelly Wilson



David Workman
Bill York

A Fresh Beginning

For many freshmen, high school is very different from Jr. High. The 8th graders from both Leach and Frankton Jr. Highs are combined to form the freshmen class here at Frankton High School.

To represent the freshmen class are the class officers. This year the class officers were: Nathan Canaday, Pres.; Paula Mercer, V. Pres.; Laura Beth Jent, Sec.; Lora Pedro, Treas. Their sponsors were Mr. Canaday and Mr. Sipe.



Kristy Abel
Rhonda Abney
Randy Allender
Angela Arbuckle
Brad Auler



Nannette Barnett
Tina Bennett
Carol Berkebile
Kerry Bishop
Kristie Bishop



Annette Blevins
Bobby Blowers
Shelly Bradburn
Lisa Breese
Larry Brown



Paul Browning
Kevin Burt
David Butgereit
Nathan Canaday
Amy Clark

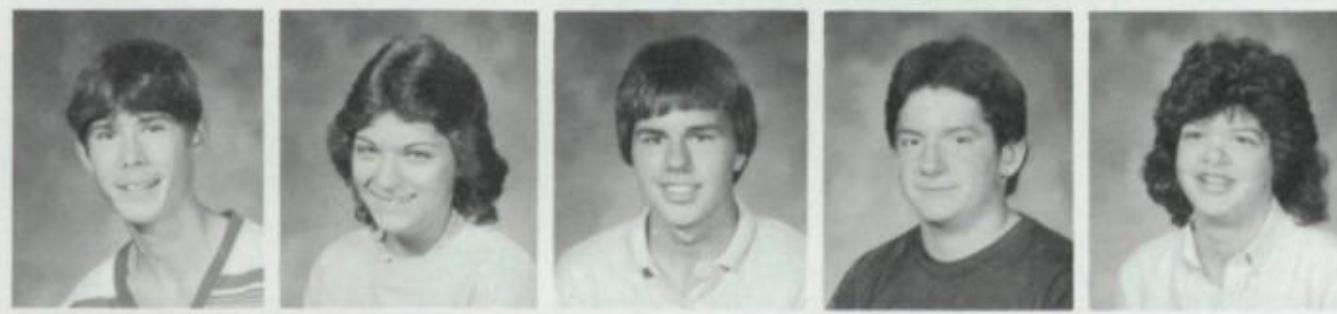




Danny Clark
James Clay
Rick Cockran
Mark Combs
Bradley Compton



Brian Connelly
Tom Cox
Libby Crowder
Dawne Cubel
Laura Cunningham



Becky Dabney
Mitchell Dalzell
Jeff Davis
Melissa DeBonis
Jeff DeLong



Angie Denniston
Corey DeShong
Terrence Dixon
Michael Ebert
Kristina Edwards



The ring committee gather around to look over the class ring selections.

Tony Ell
Sherri Emmons
Jack Everling
Tim Fettig
Terri Fulton



Shelly Gates
Marie Gordon
Gwen Gray
Robin Hamilton
Teresa Harper



Jeff Hartman
Ronald Hawkins
Sheri Hayden
Michelle Hellmann
Tim Hendrickson



At Frankton, who is the first freshman girl to letter in volleyball? The answer is Michelle Hellmann, middle attacker in volleyball. Michelle has been playing volleyball for four years and she hopes to continue playing in college at Purdue University.

Michelle was not only talented in volleyball, but she also played basketball as center, and ran track. She lettered in these sports as well.

Michelle had many plans for her summer activities. She attended volleyball camps and played on the AAU volleyball team in Muncie.



Michael Henson
Troy Hires
Steve Hutson
Julia Ifert
Lisa Jackson



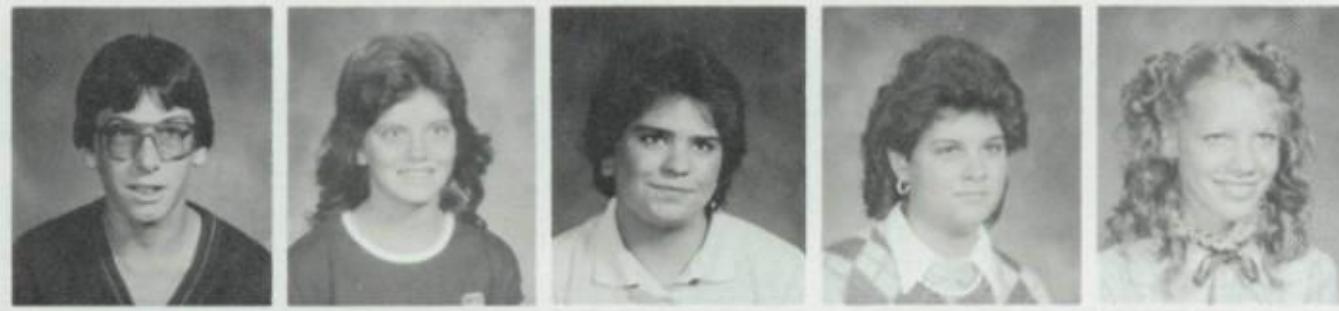
Tony Jacobs
Julie Jameson
Laura Beth Jent
Dale Johnson
David Johnson



Melanie Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Rhonda Kantner
Roy Kelly



Phillip King
Vicki King
David Kirby
Brady Landon
Laura Large



Jack Larimore
Mary Lauderbaugh
Marjorie Laughlin
Kim Lawson
Tina Leffew



Michelle LeVeque
Chris Litsey
Katrina Longnecker
Keri Manis
Shantal Mann



Aileen Marcrum
Shelly Maslak
William Massey
Tim Mauck
Dan McCord

Vicki McPhearson
Paula Mercer
Michele Miller
Renee Musick
Richie Ochoa



Troy O'Neill
Susan Ousley
Missy Parker
Debra Patrick
Laura Pedro



Beth Poor
Tracy Rhodes
Stephen Rickman
Laura Rippy
Missy Ritchie



Dick Robinette
Kelly Scott
Stephanie Seal
Shelly Secrest
Riley Sharp



Sherial Sharp
Tim Sharp
Troy Sheanan
Mark Shirley
Kurt Sizelove



Frankie Smith
Dale Sparks
Mike Stigall
Beth Stisser
Ginger Stoops





Annette Storm
Marla Summers
Staci Summitt
Derrick Thompson
Curt Utterback



Zandra Van Noy
Randy Vautaw
Jon Walker
Shawn Warren
Jeff Welsh



Andy Wiley
Vanessa Willis
Todd Witcher
Angie Young
Dan Zent



Freshmen not pictured:
Jennifer Key
Brett Mundy
Richard Shaffer
Mike Wood

Freshmen eagerly await a glimpse
of their own class ring.



Faculty

Faculty: The ability or power to act; mental aptitude; talent; natural physical function; a university department; the teaching body; the members of a profession, medical; authorization.

The faculty members at Frankton High School do act in an important manner. Without faculty there would be no chance for planning a good future for yourself.

Mr. Hanna shows off his legs at a Heritage Days contest.



Mrs. Folsom enjoys a cookie while taking her break.



Taking a picture with her invisible camera is Mrs. Huntsinger.

Scott Henry is given a hearing test by Mr. Cagley.



Mrs. Smith refers to sewing as "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine."

Faculty Members At F.H.S.

Just because you are a teacher doesn't necessarily mean that the only thing you like to do is pick on students that don't like to pay attention.

Faculty members at Frankton High School do enjoy other things besides doing their job (teaching stu-

dents.) Mr. Huntsinger, for example, enjoys playing with toys in the bathtub while giving his son Doug a bath. Mrs. Dunlap enjoys playing the piano and trying to play golf.

A teacher is one who is hired by a school to teach. This is their job not

their hobby.

Teaching is not the only job available at Frankton High School. There are also needs for a principal, vice-principal, along with school nurse, coaches, cooks, custodians and bus drivers.

Larry Hanna
Principal
Steve Short
Vice-Principal
Carolyn Dodd
Guidance Counselor
Ivan Lamaster
Guidance Counselor



Emily Brown
Secretary
Doris Nolton
Treasurer
Ruth Bahler
Nurse
David Cagley
Speech and Hearing



Phil Abernathy
Math
David Bartlow
Business
Rex Bauchert
Math
Calvin Bayley
Biology, AD.



Claire Boone
Business
Ned Bourke
Science, Math
Ron Buck
Arts & Crafts
Larry Canaday
Biology





Otis Cress
English
Phil Davis
History
Cheryl Dunlap
Foreign Language
Fran Folsom
Sociology



Glen Fuller
Printing
Carol Galbraith
Speech & Drama
Dennis Huntsinger
Woods & Metals
Cathy Huntsinger
PE.



Deward Hubbartt
English
Nina Lee
Librarian
Ord LeMaster
Government
Tom Mitchell
Agriculture



Sandy Reitz
English
Bob Sharnowske
PE.
Bob Shipley
Band
Kevin Sipe
English



Karen Smith
Food & Clothing
Nancy Sugden
Choral Dept.
Tom Urban
Drivers Ed.

Bus Drivers: Don Hall, George Cunningham, Paul Lennon, Joyce Basey, Warren Cox, Eldon Ebert, Ronnie Smith, Harold Sayre, Ward Jackson, Dorinda Ebert.

School Custodians: Larry McCrary, Charles Allison, Ann McCrary, Bob Hook, John Alexander.



Cooks: Dawn Truex, Janet Kinser, Carolyn Whitaker, Shelia McCord, Connie Wells, Mary Everest, Kathy Sharp.

School Board: Gene Heniser, Superintendent; Fred St. John, President; Paul Davis, Ronald Stephenson, George Likens, David Woodward, Jerry Cunningham, David Davidson, James Waymire. Not Pictured, Kenneth Hosier.



Keeping the crowd under control is Mr. Bayley,
Miss Boone & Mr. Abernathy.

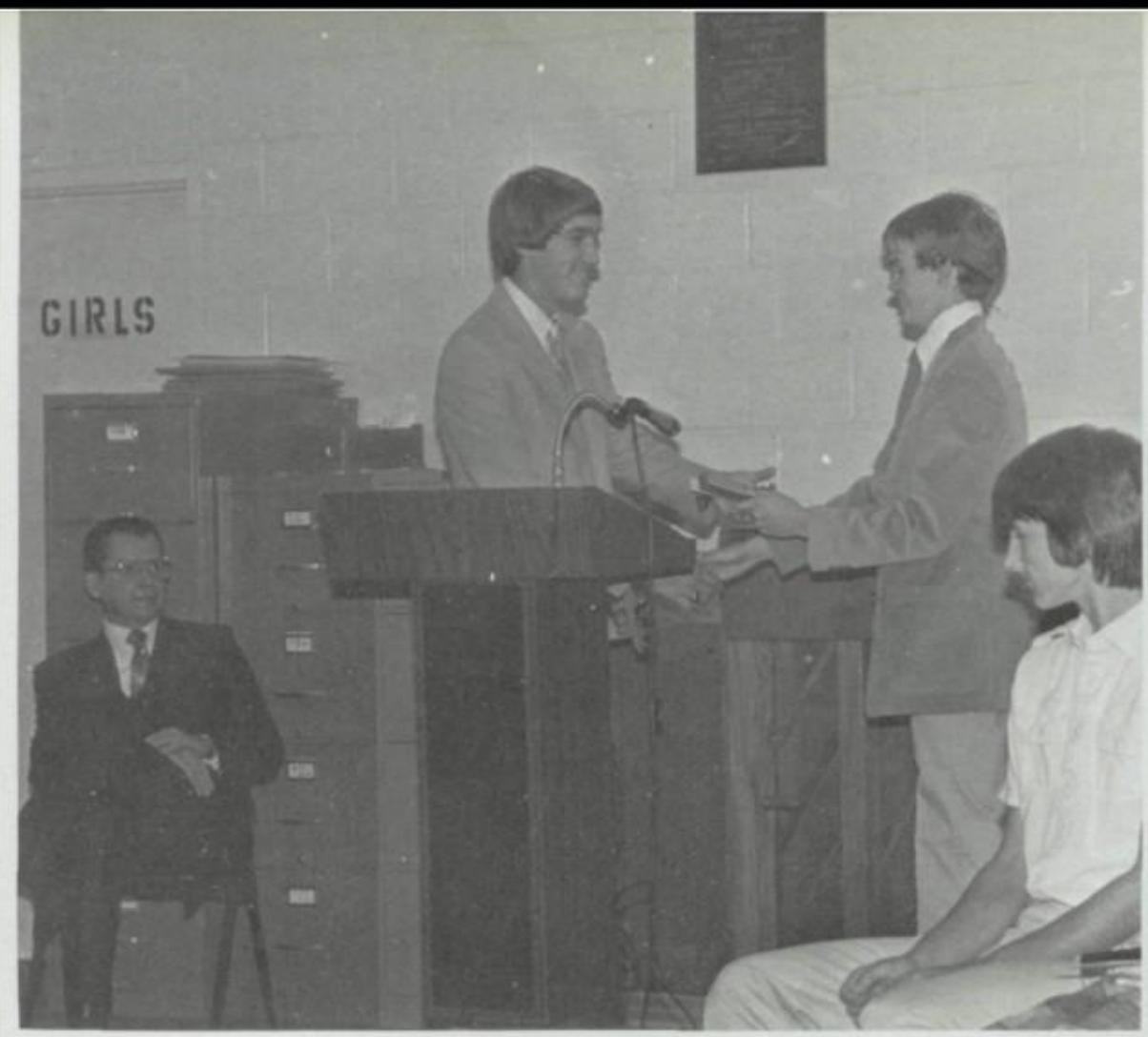


Mr. Shipley relaxes after guard class in the gym.



Giving his pep talk to the team at the bonfire is
Mr. Sharnowske.

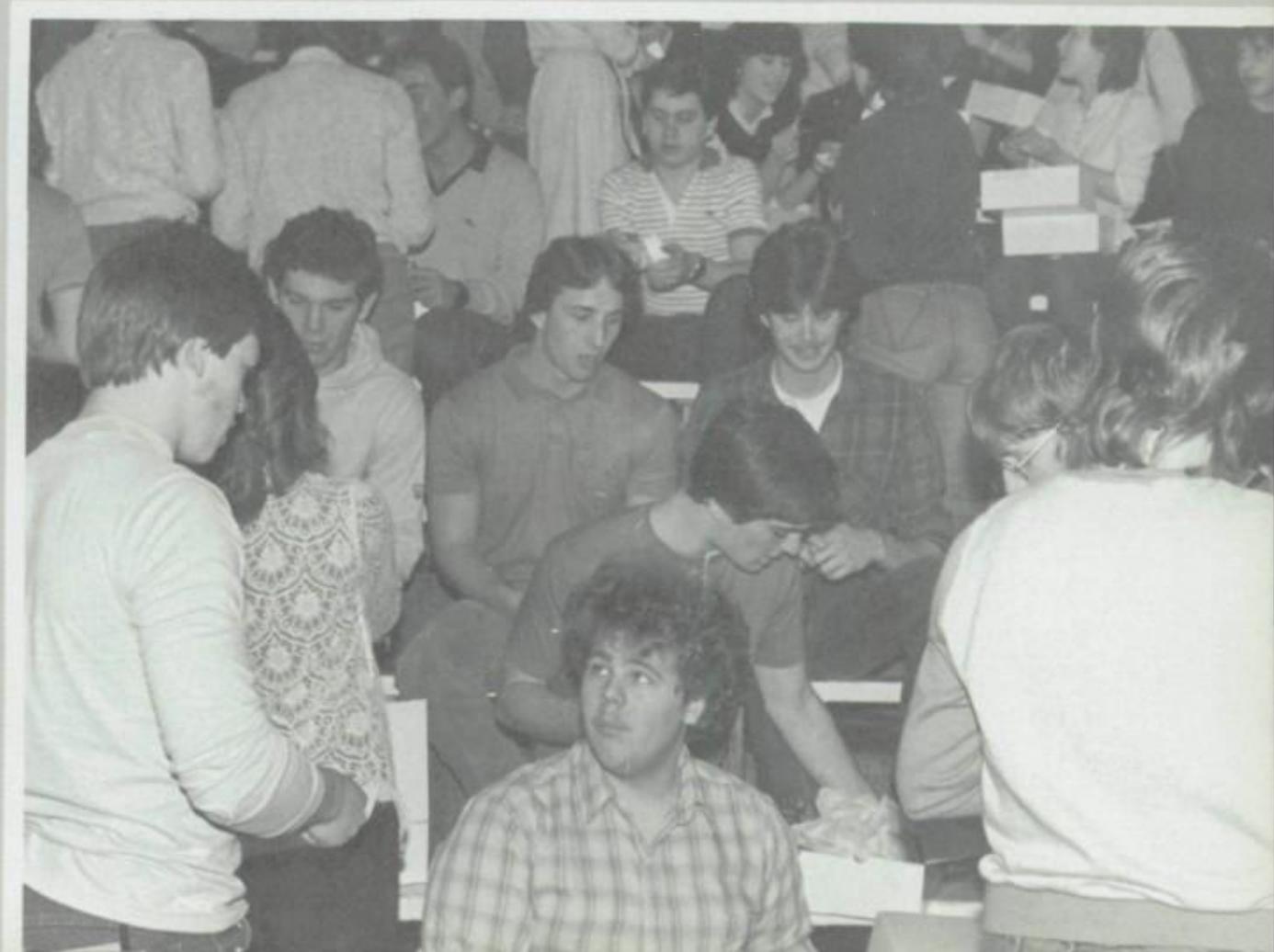
Testing for vision abnormalities is one of the
many duties of the sole corporation nurse, Ruth
Bahler.



Activities

Activities are one part of high school that almost makes it fun. The different clubs and organizations

sponsor dances, have parties and sometimes go on trips after school.



Student Council working with goals

To become a student council member, a lot of hard work, campaigning, and "people pleasing" is involved. After being elected to a position, the council members representing each class work together to make changes or set goals that will improve the school, the rules or the students in some way. This year the student council worked to accomplish a new goal: To revise the student council constitution by making new amendments. The members felt it was time to make some changes in Student Council, yet carry on traditions.

As always, the Student Council sponsored the homecoming parade and dance which took place in November. The proceeds are used to help build up the council.

Mr. LeMaster, Donna Weiner, Shantal Mann, Paula Mercer, Anne Beamer, Michelle Venters, Paige Warner, Tracy Brook, Shelly Crouch, Rick Dellinger, Guy Merritt, Ted Smith, Kyle Small, Tom Ousley, Rob Smith, Jason Vandersnick, Chris Litsey, Nathan Canaday.

Seniors Kyle Small and Guy Merritt listen to what others had to say.

Mr. LeMaster gives his opinion at a meeting.



Junior Tom Ousley, listens intently at a student council meeting.



Honor Society Strives for Goals

Eleven seniors and twelve juniors who rank in the upper ten percent of their class made up this year's Honor Society. Before being accepted into this elite group of students, the new members had to participate in an initiation or pay a fee. This year's initiation theme was "Babes of Honor Society." When these soon-to-be members of Honor Society were questioned about their kiddie attire, their reply was to be "I am a member of Honor Society and proud of it!"

These twenty-three students accomplished several things this year. They donated money to a family whose house burned down to replace some of the things lost in the fire. Their next project was to give a memorial in the memory of Molly Abernathy to her brother Micheal in the form of a trust fund. They also sponsored the annual sweetheart dance in February, and sponsored a coat check at all home ball games.

In the midst of all these good deeds,

the Honor Society members also had a lot of fun. Although the bus didn't cooperate much (since it died three times on the way to Indianapolis) the group went to see the Pacers win a game against the Pistons. They also went to the YMCA to go swimming and work up an appetite for the pizza party at Pizza Hut afterwards.

At the end of the year the Lions' Club sponsored their annual banquet to honor these students and their achievements.



New Honor Society members interpret the initiation command.



For Christmas the group decorated the tree in front of the school.

Row 1: Mr. Lamaster (sponsor), Kelli Back, Lisa Mays (treasurer), Anne Beamer (secretary), Lori Poor (vice president), Ted Smith (president), Kelly Hyland. Row 2: Jan Mills, Tammy Garrett, Teresa Nivens, Debbie Ferguson, Tom Patrohay, Penny Estle, Rob Smith, Tom Ousley. Row 3: Guy Merritt, Joe Storm, Troy McElfresh, Kristine Hall, Michelle Venters, Karen Faust, Michelle Etchison, Joetta Larimore.

Farming is their future

A trip to Kansas City, Missouri highlighted the year for a few of the officers in F.F.A.

John Richwine, Wesley Likens, Scott Tuttle, and Duane Young were accompanied by Mr. Mitchell to Kansas City for the 56th Annual F.F.A. Convention, November 9-12th. While there they went to special workshops and listened to guest speakers. This trip, along with a completion trip to Turkey Run State Park for a canoe trip, was funded by candy bar sales at the beginning of school.

The group will also be attending several judging contests around Madison County. These included soil poultry, dairy, and livestock.

Front row — Wesley Likens, Scott Tuttle, John Richwine, Kim Wycoff, Jon Cunningham, Duane Young, Mr. Tom Mitchell Second row — Brian Schwinn, Aaron McCorkhill, Jim McCord, Mike Dickey, Nathan Canaday, Jeff Quinton, Scott Parker Third row — Troy O'Neill, Danny Bodkin, Jeff Elder, Dan McCord, Curt Utterback, Michael Ebert, Mitch Dalzell, Billy Thomas, Mike Jackson Fourth row — Dale Johnson, Jerry Galbreath, David Johnson, Amy Hutson, Jimmy Lennon, Tim Mauck, Jason VanDerSnick, Brady Landon, Phillip King, Karl Marsh



Future Farmers of America show their pride during the Homecoming parade.

Amy Hutson, sophomore, writes down her observations at a cattle judging.



Making Everyday Special



Future Homemakers of America began the year by selling pizza kits. The member who sold the most pizza kits received a one hundred dollar gift certificate from Meis department store.

Starting off the holidays, F.H.A. brought in food for a needy family's Thanksgiving dinner. A festive party and decorating cookies for the faculty helped celebrate the Christmas season.

In March, the club made St. Patrick's Day boxes for people in nursing homes. These boxes contained cookies, candies, fruit and a few surprises. Each person also received a green carnation. This was also the time of year for the club's annual "Special Lady Dinner."

Hats from Chi-Chi's aren't just for kids as junior Nancy Chapple proves here.



Row 1: Stephani Benefiel, Jennifer Pace, Kim Wycoff, Tammy Lennon, Row 2: Angi Keirns, Nancy Chapple, Holly Burwell, Naomi Davis, Tammy Garrett. Row 3: Mrs. Smith, Nina Long, Tracy Galbreath, Teresa Oglesbee, Jodie Stevens, Brenda Barrett.

"Take the pizza taste test," says senior Stephani Benefiel.

Going into Business

Future Office Workers is commonly called F.O.W. The club is made up of students who are taking or have taken a business class.

This year, the club sold eagle and santa pops during lunch hours. They made a great profit in the suckers, which came in all different colors and flavors, that ranged from cherry to chocolate.

F.O.W. had a night on the town when they went bowling and out to eat at Pizza Hut to continue their fun.

At the end of the year, the club gave one hundred dollars to one of the members to be used for college fees.

Sue Kinley, Nancy Chapple, Holly Burwell, Mary Stinnett, Dea Jackson, Tammy Garrett, Miss Boone.



Sponsor Claire Boone sells eagle pops to sophomore Michelle Campbell to raise money for the club F.O.W.

A typical F.O.W. meeting.



Spreading Sunshine

Health Club is open to all students. Their goal is spreading a little sunshine to many lives.

Through out the year the club helped with skating parties for the handicapped.

On December 19, they had a busy night with caroling, then they went all around Anderson singing in nursing homes and hospitals. Then after sing-

ing they went out for pizza at Pizza Hut.

For sectional, they sold eagle pops and on Valentines Day, they sold carnations.

In April the club went bowling and out to eat.

Also in May, Health club gave a scholarship to one of its members.



Carol sing at a nursing home was one of the activities Health Club participated in.

Jeff Claybaugh, Tammy Garrett and the rest of the club sing for the elderly.



Row 1: Marsha Edwards, Tracy Brook, Susan Allison, Rodney McPhearson, Mike Dellinger, DeWayne Long, Tod Windlan, Todd Deley, Rob Hart, Tracy Smith, Mrs. Folsom. Row 2: Becky McGinnis, Kathy Grimme, Jan Mills, Jennifer Burger, Mary Stinnett, Tammy Garrett, Jeff Claybaugh, Judy Leisure, Nancy Chapple, Holly Burwell, Angi Keirns, Mike Gustin. Row 3: Amber Davidson, Rhonda Sлагle, Debbie Ferguson, Naomi Davis, Anne Bailey, Rob Smith, Kyle Small, Todd Wesson, Lisa Mays, Guy Merritt, Kathy Sheward. Row 4: Julie Fettig, Mark Dalzell, Karen Faust, Rhonda Browning, Ted Smith, Holly Gillum, Anne Beamer, Scott Syverson, Andy Warner.

¿Qué Pasa en Español?

In the fall, the Spanish club sponsored a chili supper at homecoming. The money raised from the supper went towards a Mexican dinner at Chi-Chi's.

Spanish honor Society sold dead flowers during Halloween. This went over well and has a possibility of becoming a tradition. This new fund raiser and selling heart-shaped lollipops, went towards a scholarship. The scholarship was awarded to a student that plans to attend college.

Row 1: Mrs. Dunlap, Tammy Garrett, Rob Smith, Anna Bailey, Kathy Sheward, Row 2: Laura Conaway, Laurie Miller, Jeff Cleek, Kelly Lawson, Keith Snook, Jeff Hartman, Joetta Larimore, Amanda Lowery, Ronda Betz. Row 3: Melanie Jones, Julie Mast, Laura Dabney, Carrie Feight, Caryn Ferguson, Laura Poor, Robert Hart, Ronda Browning, Diane Jimenez, Lisa Conaway, Holly Gillum, Laura Welborn, Row 4: Ted Rich, Chris Litsey, Steve Ferguson, Jerry Ochoa, Tod Windlan, Judy Leisure, Rich Davidson, Todd Hinton, Micheal LeMaster, Jamie Dick.

Visiting the United States from Uruguay is Allejandra Kossak.



Is Rodney Rhodes working, or watching OTHER people working?

Row 1: Pam Rodriguez, Kelly Hyland, Rob Smith, Laura Poor. Row 2: Tim Brown, Barbie Brashear, Carla Brown, Tracy Brook, Kelly Lawson. Row 3: Angie House, Ronda Browning, Kathleen Sheward, Keith Snook.



Le French Club '84 "Formidable!"



Each year the French Club sponsors a trip for all members to dine at a French restaurant. This year the French club was able to eat at the luxurious La Tour restaurant in Indianapolis.

April 11, the French honor society sponsored a dinner in the music building for initiation of the new members. As an initiation to the club, new members had to come to school dressed as famous French personalities.

Row 1: Tony Warner, Anne Beamer, Shannon Crowder, Jeff Claybaugh, Mike Gustin, Ted Smith, Mark Dalzell, Yvette Shell, Rena Bott, Karen Bott, Beth Robinson, Row 2: Angi Hallenback, Rhonda Slagle, Cindy Rybolt, Rhonda Parker, Karen Robinson, Kelly Wilson, Ada Hutchinson, Judy Leisure, Michelle Ryan, Kathy Grimme, Mrs. Dodd. Row 3: Laura Smith, Michelle Miller, John Stoops, Jacki Alexander, Keith Snook, Trent Kinser, Scott Byrd, Brad Auler. Row 4: Shawn Burt, Katrina Longnecker, Debbie Ferguson, Rhea Crowell, Amanda Lowery, Becky Dabney, Laura Rippy, Bill York. Row 5: Cameron Gilbert, Chrislyn Mast, Penny Estle, Tom Patrohay, Bryan Granger, Tom Ousley.

Everybody looks as Anne Beamer receives her 35th floor meal.



Is Karen Robinson having a delusion of grandeur complex?



Row 1: Chrislyn Mast, Karen Robinson, Ada Hutchinson, Michelle Ryan, Debbie Ferguson. Row 2: Cindy Rybolt, Anne Beamer, Jeff Claybaugh, Ted Smith. Row 3: Keith Snook, Trent Kinser. Row 4: Mrs. Dodd.

Mrs. Lee lends a helping hand, even after school.

A Helping Hand in the Library

The library can hardly be considered big, but it can be called sufficient. Mrs. Lee has a big job keeping the library organized and each year she receives volunteered aid from students.

All library aids are welcomed into the Media Club, but are not required to join.

The Media Club, bought \$300 worth of new books for the library. They also had a poster sale for a fund raiser which raised approximately \$125.

The club had a Christmas party Dec. 14. They decorated the library in Christmas decor and enjoyed refreshments such as pizza.

At the end of the year they did inventory in the library and treated themselves to refreshments throughout the day.

The officers of the club were Pres., Tammy Garret; V. Pres., Laura Smith; Treasurer, Karen Faust; Secretary, Linda Gillespie; and public relations, Gayle Silvey.



Everyone pitches in, in hope that the pizza will be done sooner.

Standing: Mrs. Lee, Rhea Crowell, Chad Shatner, Majorie Redd, Linda Gillespie, Pam Barnes, Karla Alford, Nanette Barnett. Seated: Tammy Garrett, Laura Smith, Missy Garrett, Karen Faust. Not Pictured: Gayle Silvey.



Preparing for a future



In today's times it is difficult to get a job without specific training. A high school diploma may no longer be sufficient for a life career. It is possible to support high school needs, but now it is possible to achieve a higher-paid position right after high school.

Vocational training is offered to students of Junior or Senior status with 16 credits. Different skills are offered such as Graphic Arts, Computers, Building Trades and more.

The two Vocational schools are located in Anderson and Elwood. Frankton had the least amount of dropouts last year because each student was required to visit the school with a parent before turning in the application.

Grown boys still play with trucks as Dennis Shively and Phil Munson shows here in automatic.



David Cleek prepares for his future in welding.



Row 1: Kevin Hughes, Gene Wood, Mark Smith, John Byrd, Brent Davis, Mary Harrison, Rob Boyer, Jennifer Clarkstone, Todd Ray. Row 2: Sam Bagienski, Mike Corya, Jerry Reasoner, John Gentry, Dennis Shively, Phil Munson, Tim Ashton, Tom Basey, Row 3: Jon Cunningham, Bret McCord, David Cleek, David Stigall, Jerry Jenkins, Jeff Burt.

**Working
Their Way
To Success**

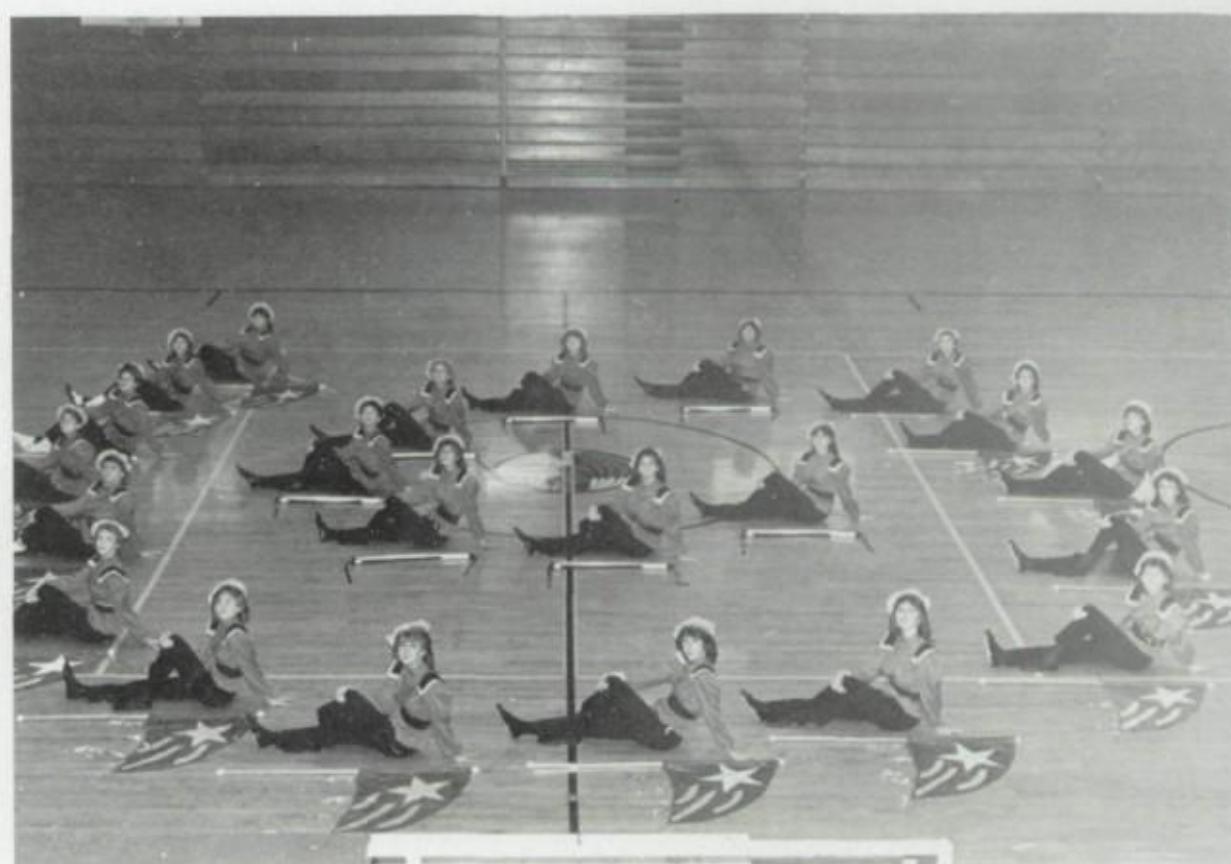
1984 Winter Guard

Twenty-three members strong, the winter guard began their 1984 winter competition right by receiving a first place at Decatur Central on February 18. On the same day, they received fifth place at Center Grove. These were just the first of many contests to follow.

At Plainfield the group received second place, at Blue River first place, at State Contest in Greenwood 4th in the state.

These contests weren't all hard, nervous work, they were also a lot of fun. Along with chow stops at McDonald's, they also spent a few hours shopping in the mall between contests, and never lacked for the sound of music on any bus trips.

After beginning practice the first of January, and practicing two to four nights a week, two and one-half hours per night, the girls deserved their fun times and excellent placings.



Flags, left to right: Vicki McPhearson, Angie Young, Sherrie Emmons, Laura Beth Jent, Angie Hallenback, Susan Ousley, Laura Conaway, flag captain Tara Jekel, Amber Davidson, Wendy Farr, Annette Blevins, Missy Parker, Laura Rippy, Kristy Abel, Michelle Hellman.

Rifles back left to right: Ada Hutchinson, Karen Bott, Tracie Miller, Rena Bott, rifle captain April Carpenter, guard captain Suzi Kiplinger, Julie Fettig not pictured: Vicki King



Senior Guard Captain, Suzi Kiplinger, and her troops present the school with their hard-won trophies.

The 1984 Winter Guard performs their award winning show at halftime.



Freshman, Shelly Gates volunteer color guard member, stands at attention during the playing of the National Anthem.

Flag Captain Tara Jekel poses as a pilot during basketball pre-game show.



Singing Their Way To The Top

The Frankton Show Choir kept quite busy this year with performances.

In February they had a Spring concert where the band and choir both participated. After that, in March, they had an open house for upcoming 8th graders and then the Choral Festival. Then in April they had a Special

Lady's Dinner.

On April 26th, 27th, and 28th the Show Choir all packed up and went to Six-Flags in St. Louis Missouri.

After a long bus ride they all enjoyed a nice supper and afterwards they went to a play.

The 28th, Frankton competed at the University of Missouri against 19

other schools. After competing, the long wait turned out to be worth it for they got a 1st division rating.

While they were there, they took a tour of Grant's Farm, St. Louis Zoo, the Arch, and they got a free pass to Six-Flags.



Row 1: Chrislyn Mast, Angie Gordon, Gayle Silvey, Miss Sugden, Michelle Gray, Marsha Hendrick. Row 2: Laura Poor, Julie Mast, Kelly Hyland, Lisa Curry, Michelle Ryan. Row 3: Kathleen Sheward, Laura Cunningham, Andy Warner, Shannon Crowder. Row 4: Joe Gossett, Shelly Crouch, Marty Gates, Robert Hart, Scott Davidson, Angi Hallenbeck. Not Pictured: Shawn Burt, Sean Beckstrom



A performance well done for the "Special Lady's Dinner"

Ties and sweaters complete their class act.



Smile! For Shannon Crowder's imaginary camera.



A Murder at F.H.S.

"Witness for the prosecution" was the drama play for 1984. This suspense-filled drama portrayed a mild-mannered man, Leonard Vole, Kyle Small; who was put on trial for the murder of Emily French. His so-called wife, Romain, Cindy Rybolt was a key witness for the prosecution.

The prosecuting attorney, Mr. Meyers (Shawn Burt) was defeated again by Sir Robarts, Ted Smith. Sir Roberts, defending attorney was fooled by Vole and Romain both clever characters. The play was a success, with the seats full both nights.

The play was not the only project the club undertook. They had several fund raisers for the club, and the students going to New York in June. The

New York trip will cost three-hundred and fifty dollars. The cost includes round trip fare, hotel room, one meal at Mama Leonies, one of New York's well known Italian restaurants and tickets to three Broadway shows.

Hard work, determination, and many extra hours after school is what it takes to be a member of Thespians. One hundred hours of work, plus one speaking part in a play are qualifications for membership. This group, because of their experience on the stage, are the leaders of drama club. Although keeping things organized was enough to keep these nineteen Thespians busy, they also had a few other projects. They sold pizza kits with

Drama Club and hid Easter eggs for the children of the community.

Drama-grams were a popular money maker for Thespians this year. Drama-grams are personalized messages made by two noisy thespians in strange clothing, to some unsuspecting person.

In April the group announced "V.D." was coming, and it was! On Saturday, April 21, the first F.H.S. Video Dance took place. After being worn out from dancing, you can sit back, drink pepsi, snack on foods from the snack bar and watch your favorite video on a wide screen T.V.

Thespian initiation causes junior, Michelle Ryan to pose for the camera.



Ted Smith. Row 2: Mark Dalzell, Kyle Small, Kelli Back. Row 3: Andy Warner, Robert Hart, Anna Bailey, Holly Gillum, Michelle Ryan, Sean Becstrom. Row 4: Brenda Lehman, Pam Mullens, Cindy Rybolt, Jeff Burt, Scott Syverson, Shawn Burt, Scott Davidson.

Discussing the defense in "Witness for the Prosecution" is Cindy Rybolt and Ted Smith.



Shown in their final performance, seniors; Ted Smith, Sean Beckstrom and Kyle Small.



Brenda Lehman prepares her prop before the play.



Row 1: Andy Warner, Scott Davidson, Ted Smith, Mark Dalzell, Tim Fettig, Scott Parker, Mike Kinser, Pat Plummer, Scott Syverson, Kyle Small, Shawn Burt. Row 3: Kelli Back, Nancy Chapple, Brenda Lehman, Kathleen Sheward, Angi Keirns, Laura Poor, Shelly Crouch, Anne Beamer, Anna Bailey, Naomi Davis, Pam Mullens. Row 5: Laura Cunningham, Karen Faust, Michelle Ryan, Holly Burwell, Missy Garrett, Cathy Lawson, Dea Jackson, Amber Davidson, Libby Crowder, Holly Gillum, Cindy Rybolt.

Hard work pays off

The F.H.S. Band began their 1983 marching season at Ball State University July 31 through August 4. During this week, the group worked hard to learn their field show and music for the upcoming contests.

After practicing diligently all summer, their long hours of hard work paid off at Lebanon and Kokomo Haworth where they received a first division rating and a second place. This was only a preliminary contest

for District contest on October 2, where they received a first division rating. This outstanding achievement entitled them to go to regionals where they received a disappointing second division rating.

But marching wasn't the only thing this group had to keep them busy.

Some of their activities were raising money for the band fund by washing cars, having bake goods and rummage sales and the annual selling of

cheese and sausage.

They also performed at several school functions such as the Christmas and Spring concerts, the Music Festival, and all home boys basketball and football games.

A new activity undertaken by the band, was the West Central Music Festival. This involved Lapel and Frankton's bands and choirs.



Tom Ousley shows his stuff at halftime at a football game.



The Percussion section sets their jaw for a contest performance.

To achieve their sound, the band must practice constantly. Here they polish their sound on the practice field.



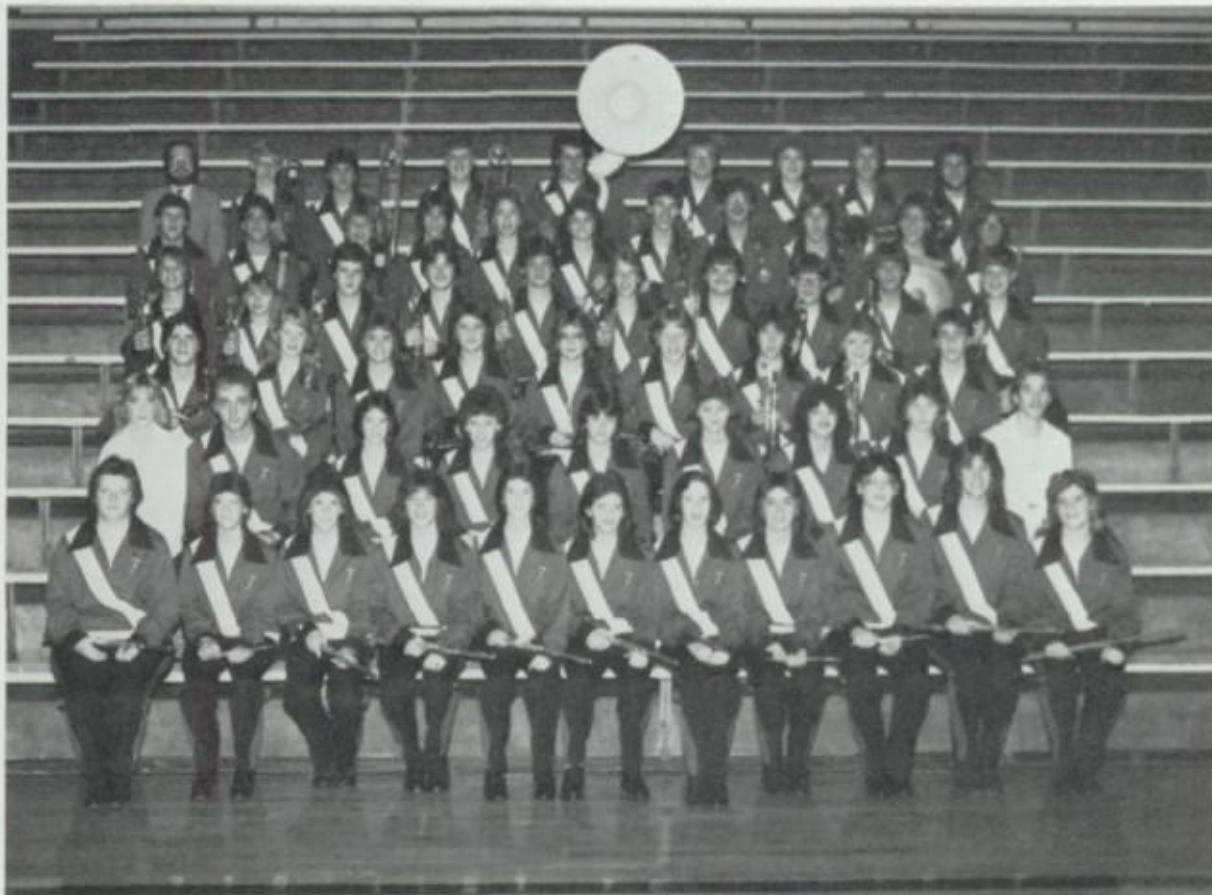


Another day, another contest, this one is at Kokomo Haworth.



Drum Majorette, Julie Mast, finishes her jazz number.

On or off the field, in or out of uniform, the band performs; here at the Homecoming bonfire.



first row — Karen Faust, Rhonda Lennon, Jan Mills, Renee Musick, Kerry Bishop, Mary Lauderbaugh, Beth Stisser, Amy Smith, Beverly Boone, Marla Summers, Angie Garrison. second row — Julie Mast, Scott Hoover, Kristie Bishop, Amy Clark, Angie Denniston, Laura Cunningham, Becky Dabney, Terri Fulton, Rob Hart. third row — Scott Parker, Kristine Hall, Shantal Mann, Marsha Edwards, Teresa Harper, Bill Covell, Zandra Van Noy, Lisa Mays, Tom Harper. fourth row — Tim Fettig, Tasha Mundy, Daryl Hoppes, Jeff Hartman, Bryan Granger, Tom Ousley, Scott Byrd, Tony Jacobs, Aaron McCorkhill, David Butgereit. fifth row — Phil Munson, Rick Dellinger, Troy O'Neil, Kevin McClain, Kathy Grimme, Lori Elder, John Byrd, Joe Gossett, Sean Beckstrom, Brent Davis, Kevin Burt. sixth row — Mr. Robert Shipley, director, Scott Bardonner, Jamie Dick, Trent Kinser, Jeff Burt, Todd Wesson, Michelle Ryan, Ted Rich, Jonathon Cain.

Musical Breaks Tradition

Tradition was broken this year when West Side Story was opened to the whole school.

The traditionally choral-department-only play starred Kelly Hyland as Maria and Ted Smith, a non-choral member, as Tony.

Like most past musicals it featured a large cast, this one consisting of two street gangs, their girls and a chorus of several "Puerto Rican" girls.

This play offered a special challenge since it had quite a bit of choreography.

But even with the large cast and choreography, all went smoothly to make West Side Story a success.



A group waits at auditions for a chance to show their stuff to Ms. Sugden.

The sharks plan out their fight against the jets.

Kelly Hyland as Maria and Ted Smith as Tony cherish their time together in the balcony scene.

The sharks attack a lone member of the jets.





Kelly Hyland puts the finishing touches on Darric Thompson's make up.



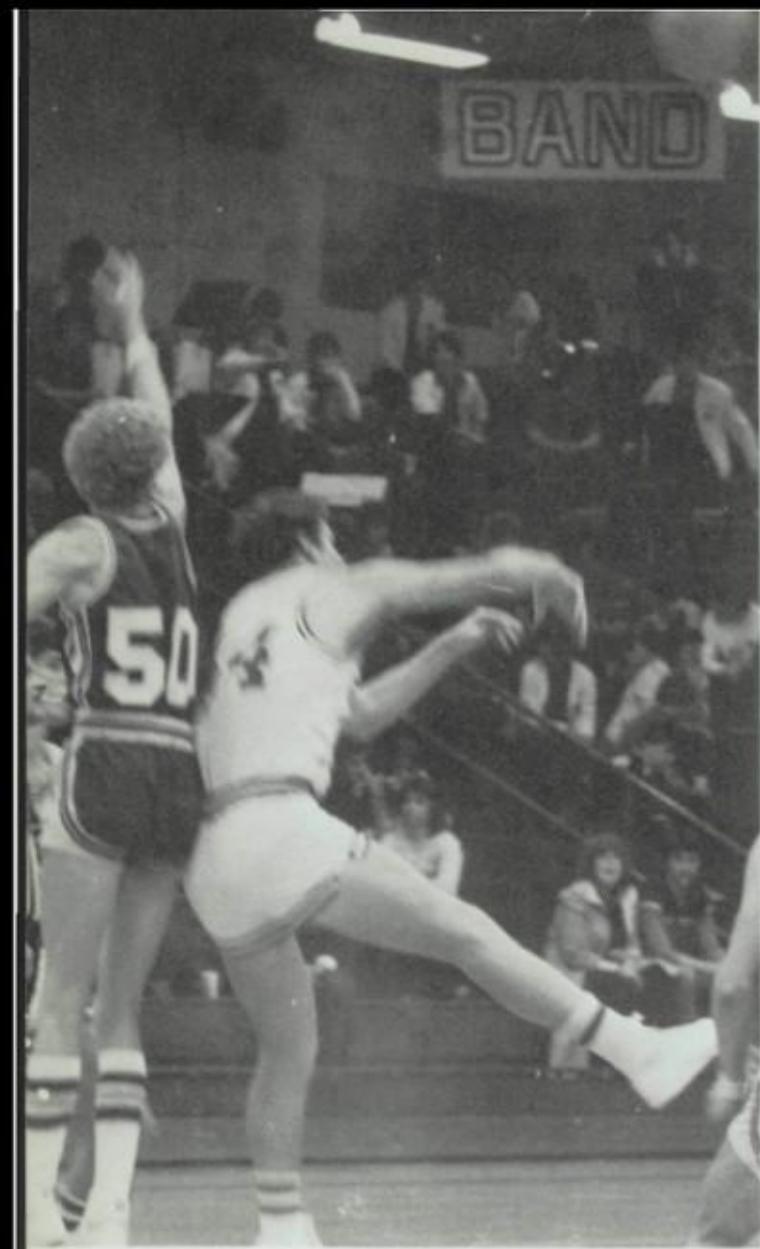
Rhea Crowell applies foundation to Guy Merritt.

Maria clutches Tony after he has been shot by Cheeno.



The cast listens attentively at the last dress rehearsal before opening night.

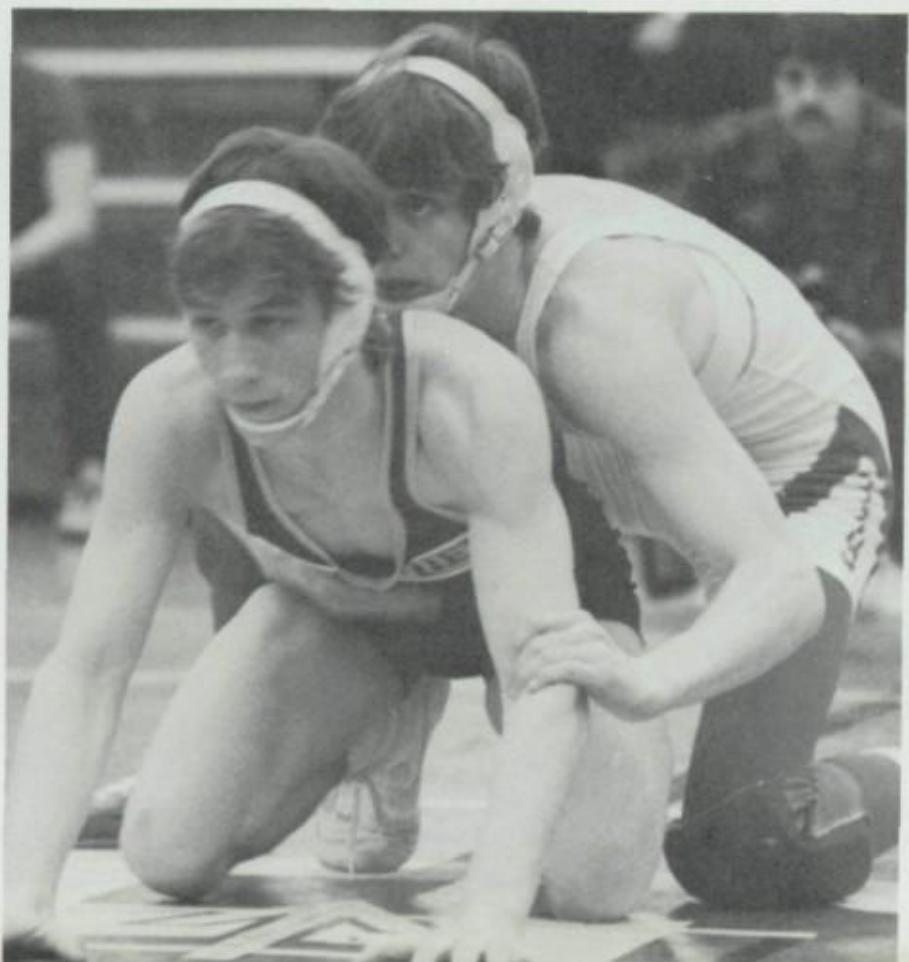
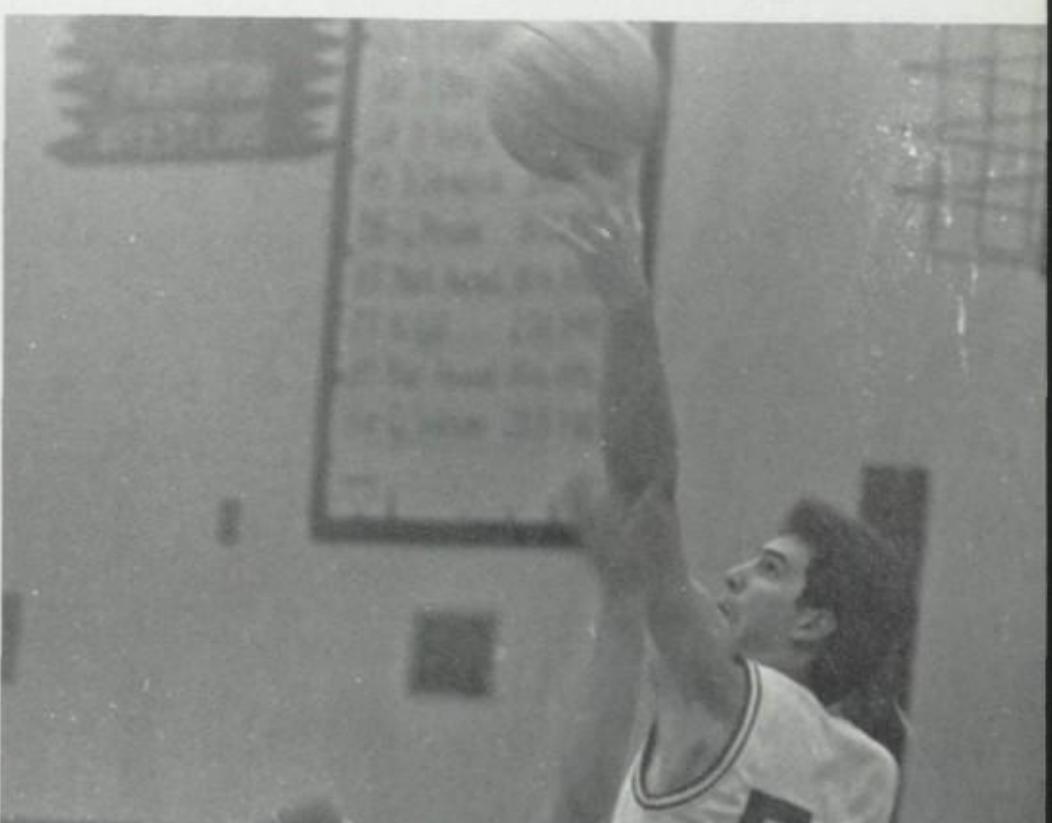
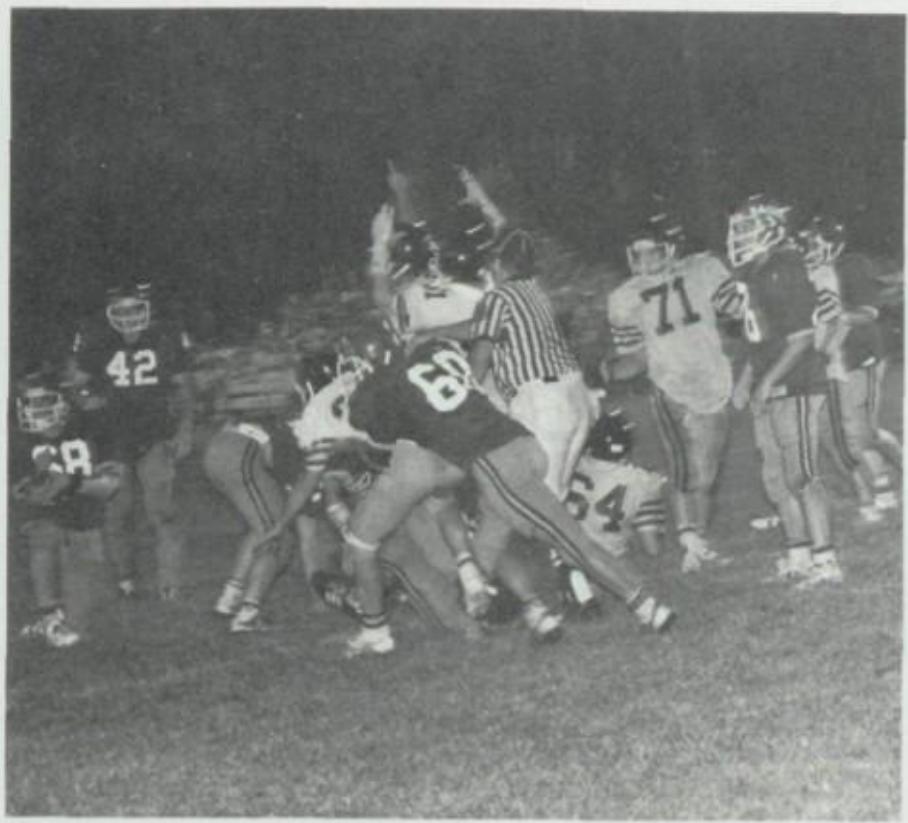
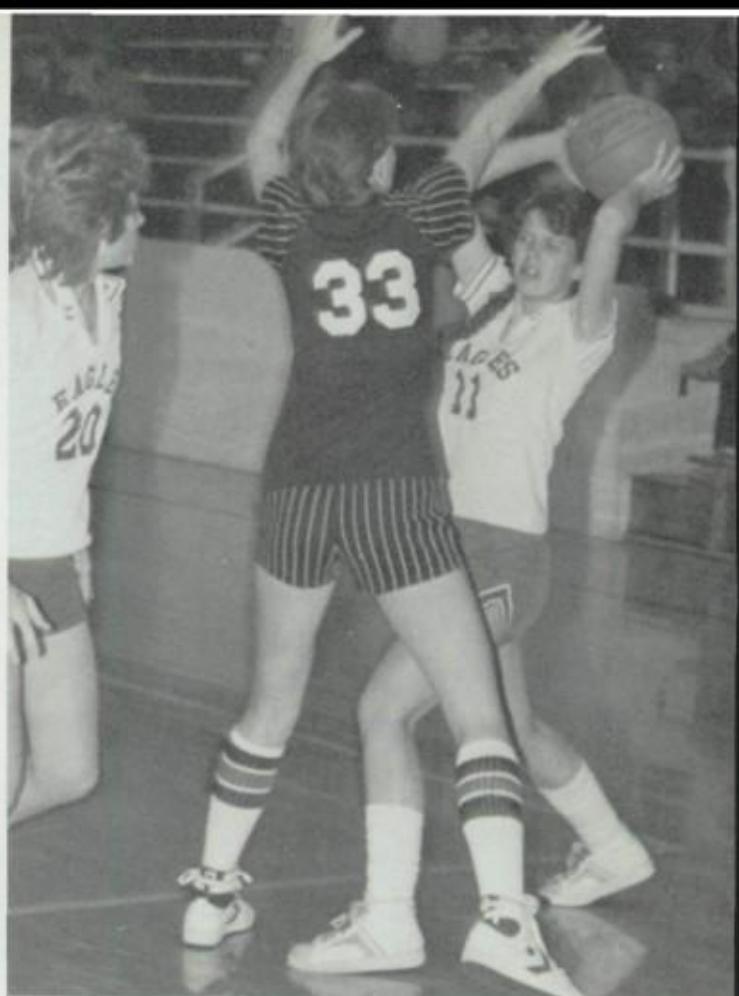
Ted Smith as Tony stands up to Andy Warner as Bernardo at Doc's drugstore.



Sports

Sports are a big part of high school. Many people are involved in sports and the majority of those not involved attend games as a hobby.

Sports are what two thirds of school spirit is all about. Our teams make us proud to be a part of our school.



Get Up For The EAGLES!

During the summer of '83, the Varsity cheerleaders at F.H.S. were working in preparation for the competitions they participated in.

The girls entered three competitions and received first, second and 13th places. They competed in the 4-

H fair, State fair, and Mounds Mall competitions. Linda Bailey, the new cheerleading sponsor, helped the girls in preparing for these competitions.

During basketball season the Varsity cheerleaders had boy assistance to help them in building mounts and

firing up the crowd.

The Reserve and Varsity cheerleaders, along with the boys, held a cheerleading clinic to raise money for new cheerleading uniforms.

The Eagle mascot for F.H.S. was Scott Syverson.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Scott Syverson (Eagle). Row 2: Kathy Sheward, Michelle Venters, Lori Poor, Beth Bell, Shawna Sumner, Ronda Browning. Row 3: Mark Dalzell, Sean Beckstrom, Guy Merritt, Mike Dellinger, Andy Warner, Rob Hart, Brent Parker, Jim McCrary.



Reserve Cheerleaders: Bottom: Laurie Miller, Tracy Brook, Tracy Jones. Top: Kelly Lawson, Brendie Hiatt.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Bottom to Top: Missy Ritchie, Angie Arbuckle, Beth Poor, Shantel Mann.

Senior Lori Poor teaches a dance to the students during the clinic.



Talking out their next partner stunt are Juniors Shawna Sumner and Kathy Sheward.



Junior Michelle Venters shows a motion to a chant at the clinic.



Seniors Mark Dalzell, Andy Warner and Beth Bell show us their own mount.



"Ready ok!" says Junior Ronda Browning.

Flying through the air made the boys Eagle routine popular.

Grapplers finish 6-8



Jerry Jenkins celebrates a victory

Jim McCrary works for a pin.

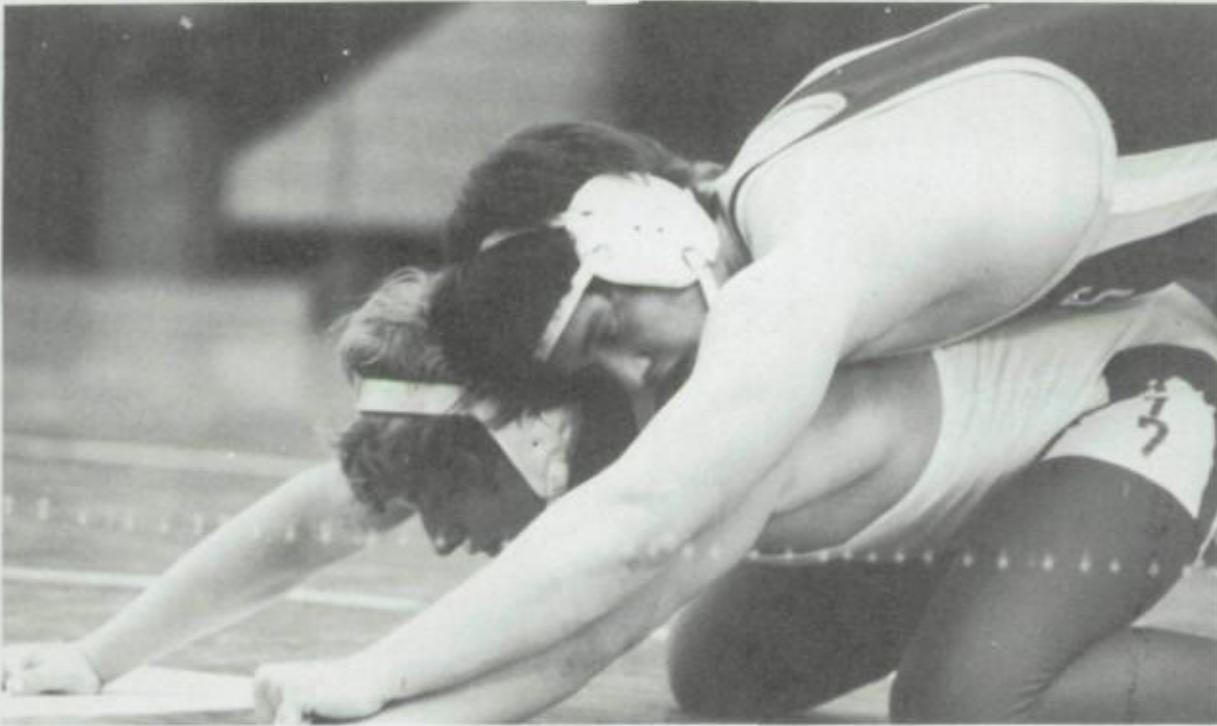
The '83-'84 wrestling team did surprisingly well after losing several seniors from last year's squad. The Eagle grapplers finished 6-8 this season.

Also this season, the Eagles finished second in the sectional behind Wes Del.

Frankton had three individuals qualify for the Muncie regional. Jim McCrary, Jerry Jenkins, and Glen Workman wrestled well enough in the sectional to go on to regional action.

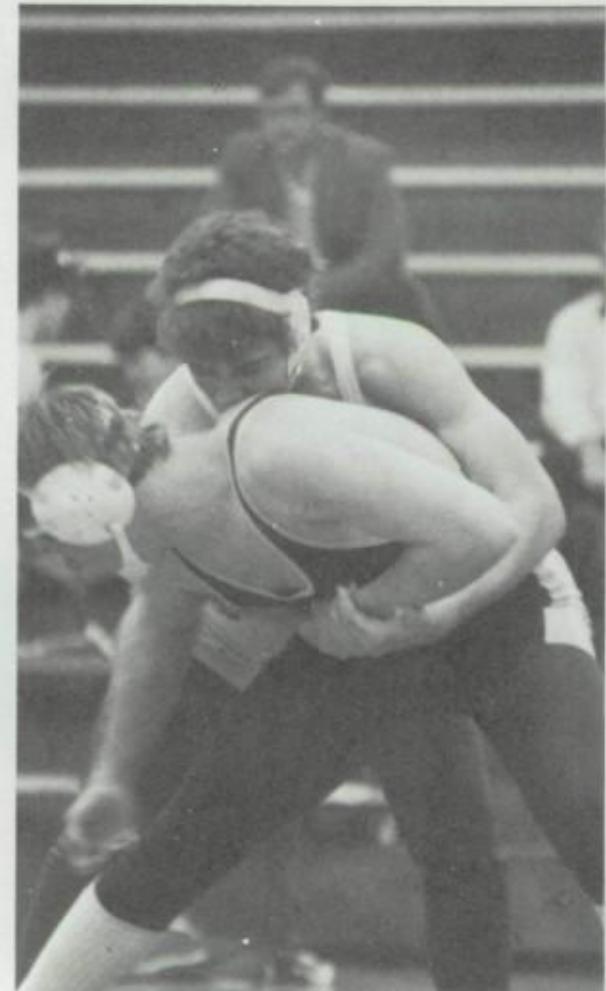
Captains for this year's team were

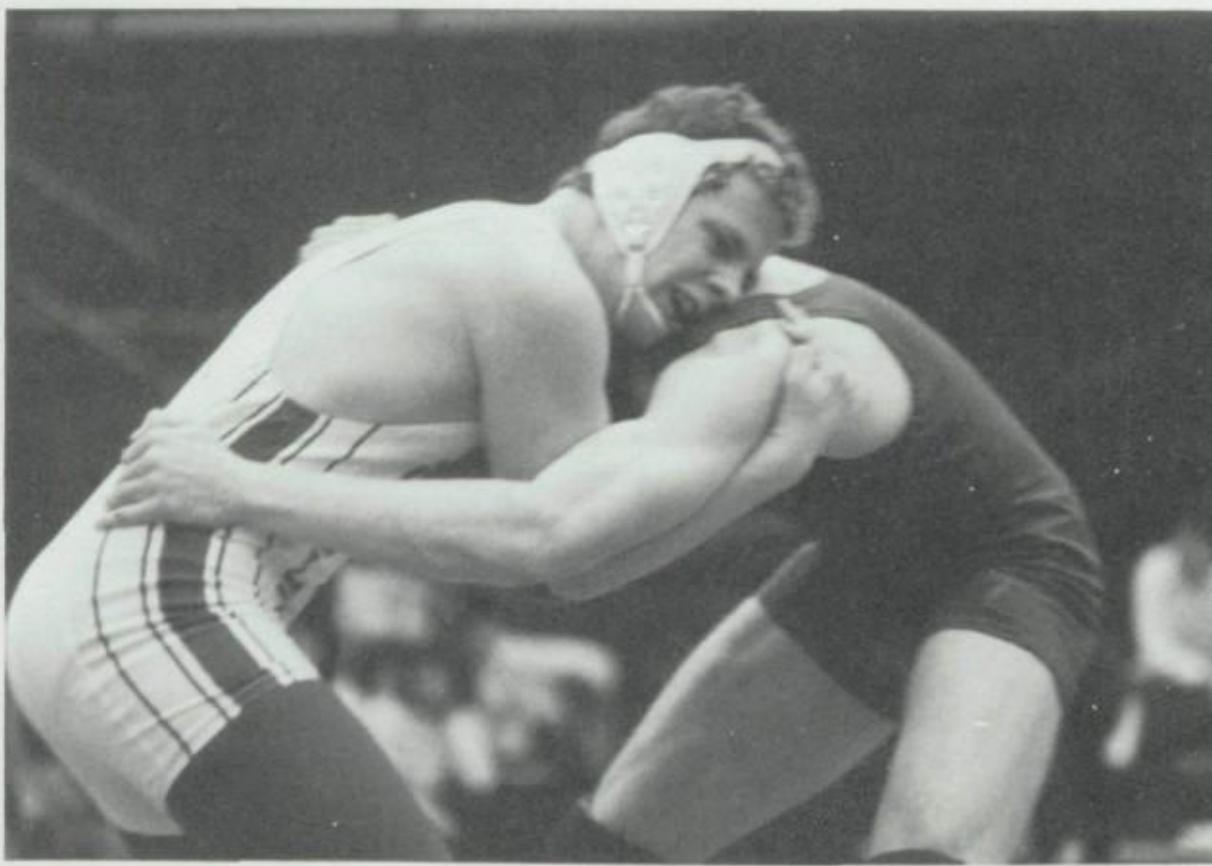
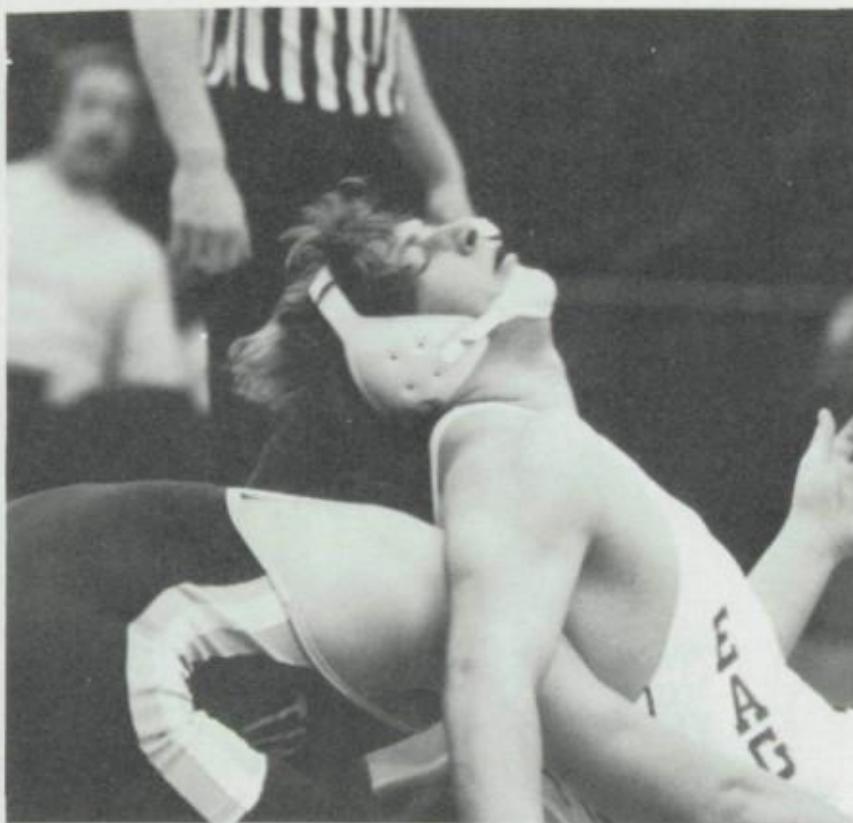
Russ Sheahan, Jim McCrary, David Stigall, and Jim Humerickhouse. The rest of the team consisted of Brian Schwinn, Kurt Sizelove, Dan McCord, Jerry Jenkins, Scott Tuttle, Duane Young, Kevin Rogers, Mike LeVeque, Glen Workman, Charlie Lindzy, Brady Landon, John Stoops, Dennis Shively, Jeff Elder, Mike Wood, Scott Sumner, Bill York, and Doug Waymire. Brett McCord and Mike Stigall were managers.



Jim Humerickhouse tries to figure his next move.

Charlie Lindzy's opponent works for an escape.





Trying to escape from his Alexandria opponent is Jim Humerickhouse.

This Mt. Vernon grappler can't seem to get away from Jerry Jenkins.

Glen Workman fights for a take down.

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Hamilton Heights	45	30
Alexandria	33	36
Clinton Central	54	15
Mt. Vernon	36	35
Shenandoah	24	47
Madison Grant	32	38
Wapahani	24	48
Tri Central	29	40
Lapel	41	32
Clinton Central	51	18
Wes Del	9	63
Elwood	36	31
Madison Heights	65	15
Alexandria	30	27

Record 6 8

Working hard for a victory

AA Cluster hurts Eagles

Being the smallest school in the state in the double A division put Frankton at an immediate disadvantage. They did, however, manage a 3-7 record.

Lapel, Shenandoah, and Wes Del were the three victims that fell to the Eagles this year. The scores were 25-6, 26-22, and 12-9 respectively. The losses for the Eagles came at the hands of some tough opponents. The losses were as follows: Mt. Vernon, Northwestern, Westfield, Hamilton,

Heights, Elwood, and Tipton.

Receiving awards were: Mike Gustin and Andy Warner for most valuable players, Mike Dellinger for offensive lineman along with Jeff Tharp for defensive lineman, Jim Humerickhouse and Guy Merritt together for linebacker. Merritt along with Dennis Shively for offensive back; Andy Warner for defensive back. Mike Gustin for receiver while Bill Covell and Tony Warner were named most improved.

Mike Dellinger was named to Bulletin team while David Cleek, Andy Warner and Guy Merritt received honorable mention. Mike Gustin received all-county honors in both the Herald and Bulletin along with honorable mention for all-state in division AA schools.

Frankton faced a rebuilding year in 1983, losing 17 seniors. Next year should be a little better for the Eagles, only losing 11 seniors.



An Eagle defender stops a long gain by sacking the Raider quarterback.

With blockers in front of them, Jim McCrary breaks into the open.

A swarming defense helped seal up the victory.





Mark Dalzell celebrates after Todd Deley is tackled while gaining a first down.

After catching the ball, Guy Merritt heads up field.

The Eagle defense holds the line to stop Lapel from scoring.

Frankton	Opponent	
25	Lapel	6
0	Northwestern	58
6	Western	41
7	Westfield	36
13	Hamilton Hghts.	44
6	Elwood	54
26	Shenandoah	22
7	Tipton	34
12	Wes Del	9 OT



Front Row: Derrick Thompson, Dick Robinette, Tom Cox, Troy Sheahan, Mitch Dazell, Tracy Rhodes, Rick Vida, Jamie Spencer, Trent Kinser, Scott Byrd. Second Row: Mike Stigall, mgr.; Darrell Hoppes, Jamie Dick, Jeff Comer, Bill York, John Stoops, Glen Workman, Mike O'Donnell, Jeff Cleek, David Jameson. Third Row: David Stigall, mgr.; Jason Vandersnick, Tony Warner, Bill Covell, Todd Wesson, Duane Young, Craig Green, Scott

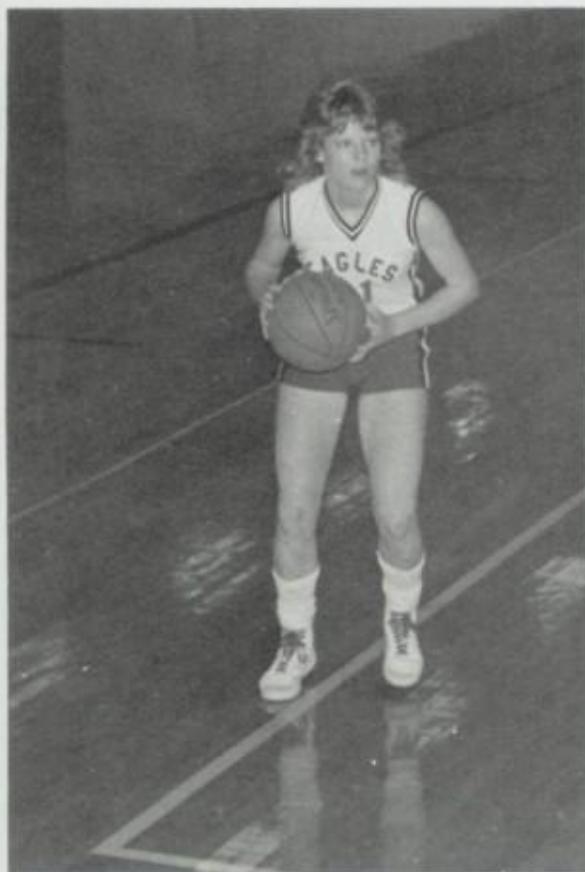
Sumner, Brent Parker, Tom Patrohay. Fourth Row: Rodney Partlow, mgr.; Andy Warner, Jim McCrary, Bill Partlow, Guy Merritt, Mark Dalzell, Marty Gates, Dewayne Long, Todd Deley, David Cleek, Phil Munson, mgr. Back Row: Gavin Korn, Mike Gustin, Dennis Shively, Mike Dellinger, Coach Cress, Coach Urban, Coach Sharnowske, Coach Abernathy, Kyle Small, James Humerickhouse, Jeff Tharp, Rob Boyer, mgr.

Ladies have .500 season



In the sectional, Lisa O'Donnell puts up a shot while Michelle Hellman positions for a rebound.

Beth Robinson faces a Cowan defender in a jump ball situation.



Karen Bott stops and looks for a team member to pass to.

Coach Buck, in practice, shows his players something new.

The girls basketball team finished 9-9 and 10-10 overall. The Lady Eagles beat Sheridan, Lapel, Tri Central, Union, Randolph Southern, Muncie Burris, Daleville, Elwood, and Wes Del.

The girls team played "fair" bas-

ketball in the sectional. The Ladies beat Lapel, in overtime, but in the next game, Madison Hgts. stopped the Eagles.

Lisa O'Donnell and April Carpenter were named co-captains for this year's team.





In the huddle, Coach Buck tries to fire his Eagles up.



Michelle Hellman tips the ball away from a Randolph Southern opponent.

Front Row: Laura Conaway, mgr.; Kristie Bishop, Sheri Sharp, Staci Summitt, Kerry Bishop. Back Row: Rhonda Doan, assist. coach, Barbie Brashear, Katrina Longnecker, Coach Buck, Laura Cunningham, Kelly Wilson, Rhea Crowell, mgr.

FHS OPPONENT

33	Monroe Central	50
38	Sheridan	29
53	Lapel	40
30	Pendleton Hghts	53
38	Muncie South	47
22	Hamilton Hghts	45
58	Tri-Central	52
49	Union	43
35	Wapahani	38
35	Blue River	54
30	Cowan	43
48	Shenandoah	55
33	Randolph Southern	31
49	Muncie Burris	36
26	Alexandria	43
62	Daleville	22
60	Elwood	52
53	Wes Del	49

SECTIONAL

42	Lapel	40 OT
38	Madison Hghts	55



Front Row: Rhea Crowell, mgr.; Shantel Mann, April Jones, Karen Bott, Beth Robinson, Laura Conaway. Back Row: Rhonda

Doan, April Carpenter, Lisa O'Donnell, Michelle Hellman, Missy Parker, Diane Jimenez, Coach Phil Buck.

Lady Eagles survive rebuilding

It was an up and down season, mostly down, for the volleyball team at Frankton High School.

The season was a rebuilding year as the Lady Eagles lost 4 players to graduation from last year's 22-8 squad.

Frankton started out rough with an 0-6 record before finding success at the Madison County Tournament.

The Lady Eagles finished with a disappointing 9-16 record but a few talented underclassmen were called on to play varsity. Michelle Hellmann started as a middle hitter and blocker while freshman Kristy Abel and sophomores Karen Robinson and Laura Conaway played both j.v. and varsity.

Seniors April Carpenter and Lisa O'Donnell were named co-MVP's and Michelle Hellman was named Most Improved Player.

The Junior varsity also had a tough season finishing 4-14, with only three seniors graduating. The future looks brighter for the next Lady Eagles squad.

The Lady Eagles get fired up for another game.

Front Row: Shelly Maslak, Paula Mercer, Sherial Sharp, Joy Roach, Nannette Barnett. Back Row: Renee Musick, mgr., Katrina Longnecker, Laura Cunningham, Lora Pedro, Amber Davidson, Stacy Summit, Laura Rippy, mgr. Behind: Coach Buck.



Substitution. Kristy Abel takes the place of Laura Cunningham while Paula Mercer awaits her new teammate.



Front Row: Laura Conaway, Laura Welborn, Rhonda Musick, Lisa Conaway, Kristy Abel, Karen Robinson. Back Row: René Musick, mgr., April Carpenter, Lisa O'Donnell, Tracy Jones, Michelle Hellman, Beth Robinson, Tami Whithair, Laura Rippy, mgr. Behind: Coach Buck.



Kristy Abel waits for the ball to come down, which will be sent toward her opponents.

Kerry Bishop and Kristy Abel are preparing themselves for the offensive attack of Lora Pedro.



Coach Buck helps his team warm up for their next game.

In their warm-ups, Rhonda Musick dives after the oncoming volleyball.



Frankton	Opponent	
1-9	Alexandria	15-15
15-12-15	Blue River	13-15-17
13-5	Muncie Burris	15-15
14-5	Daleville	16-15
13-13	Lapel	15-15
11-9	Wapahani	15-15
15-15	Elwood	9-4
10-11	Cowan	15-15
2-11	Shenandoah	15-15
7-7	Wes Del	15-15
15-10-16	Monroe Central	4-13-14
15-15	Union	12-6
14-9	Marion Bennett	16-15
11-14-15	Randolph Sth.	13-12-6
7-3	Pendleton Hgts.	15-15
15-15	Tri Central	11-9
5-10	Cowan	15-15
7-4	Mt. Vernon	15-15
Madison County Tournament		
1-2	Pendleton Hgts.	15-15
15-15	Madison Hgts.	3-6
4-5	Alexandria	15-15
Sectional		
2-2	Alexandria	15-15

Running the Distance

After a re-building season the Boy's Cross Country Team came back on their feet from a 6-7 record in '82 and a 8-4 record in '83.

A new addition to the Cross Country spectrum was the girls Cross Country Team who were also coached by Mr. Davis. The girls went 4-1, and placed 5th in the sectional missing regional by one place.

The most valuable runner award went to a sophomore, Rich Davidson again this year. Captains were juniors, Pat Plummer and Ty Hays. The workhorse award went to a junior, Scott Bardonner. The Eagles look forward to having 8 lettermen returning next season.



Tim Sharp runs for the finish line.

Mr. Davis and Girl's Cross Country Team celebrate the end of the season with pizza.



Some of the Cross Country Team run the distance.



Ben Manis, mgr., Scott Davidson, Kelly Wilson, Louis Lemmon, Tim Sharp, Pat Plummer, Ty Hayes, Joe Storm, Mr. Davis, Bottom row — Mike LeMaster, Rich Davidson, Penny Estle, Amy Clark, Ronda Abney, Pam Rod, Laura Dabney, Scott Bardonner, Mark McQuinn.

Frankton	Opponents
30	Tri-Central 27
33	Cowan 44, Wapahani 49
19	Sheridan 43
29	Shenandoah 28
21	Marion Bennett 38
36	Wes Del 36, Daleville 60
50	Mt. Vernon 15
25	Hamilton Hts. 47, Lapel 50
19	Lapel 36
	Final record 8-4

Girls	Opponents
Frankton	Mt. Vernon
21	Lapel 30, Hamilton Hgts. 54
36	Lapel 28
27	Lapel 34
23	Final record 4-1



All huddle around Mr. Davis to get their times.

Mrs. Davidson and a family friend psyche Rich Davidson up for the big race.

Freshmen finish 8-8 with new coach.

The freshmen basketball team finished with an overall record of 8-8 under new coach, Doug Drake. Drake took over the job after John Hamilton left. The freshmen played a double schedule of both A and B games. There were eleven members of the team. It consisted of: Tim Mauck, Mark Shirley, Jeff Davis, Dick Robinette, Troy Hires, Dan Zent, Darric Thompson, Mike Ebert, Mitch Dalzell, Brian Connelly and Chris Litsey.

Coach Drake gets red with his freshman players.

Dick Robinette has no where to go but up.



All alone is Mitch Dalzell, with no one to pass the ball to.

Tim Mauck sets a screen for shooter Chris Litsey.





Jump ball! Dick Robinette has this one well in hand.

Before game time, many team members try to warmup.



FHS	Opponent	
44	Madison Grant	48
17	Daleville	28
29	Sheridan	25
33	Elwood	38
32	Yorktown	46
49	Westfield	38
41	Muncie Burris	25
39	Tri Central	27
29	Hamilton Hts.	31
40	Alexandria	47
30	Lapel	34
43	Monroe Central	48
36	Cowan	37
47	Wes Del	22

Coach Drake is trying to get a point across to his players.

Eagles break old record!



Tod Windlan eyes the hoop as Todd Deley looks on.

Coach Bayley tells his troops their next strategical move.

Frankton's basketball team finished the best season in the school's history. The Eagles finished 18-2. The new mark broke last year's record of 16-4.

The team was led by a couple of seniors. Tod Windlan and Mike Gustin were co-captains for the Eagles this year. These seniors were helped by two juniors and a sophomore.

The Eagles will not lose that many

seniors to graduation. Four seniors will leave Coach Calvin Bayley's squad but he will have an experienced group for next year. This year's group was made up of Don Hiatt, Tod Windlan, Mike Gustin, Todd Wright, Tony Warner, Todd Deley, Steve Whitcomb, Gavin Korn, Ty Hays, and Jeff Whitcomb.



Calling out the offensive play, Tony Warner also shows his teammates the number he wants.





In the sectional, this rebound belongs to Eagles as Warner and Gustin surround the ball.



Don Hiatt starts to put the ball into play, while the ref. counts to four.

Nobody wants the ball. The hot potato was ripped down by Mike Gustin.

FHS	Opponent	
93	Eastern Hancock	40
59	Lapel	67
64	Wes Del	34
55	Hamilton Hts.	42
85	Union	44
68	Sheridan	41
57	Daleville	48
82	Elwood	54
49	Muncie Burris	38
82	Cowan	10
72	Randolph South	62
40	Shenandoah	48
61	Alexandria	39
50	Wapahani	44
64	Monroe Central	43
56	Taylor	52
60	Blue River	35
57	Madison Grant	40
59	Westfield	44
75	Hamilton SE	26
	Sectional	
42	Lapel	46

Surrounded by defenders, Tony Warner launches a jumper.



Girls win 1st MEC title

The Frankton girls track team wrapped up another winning season by capturing their first ever Mid-Eastern conference meet. High jumper Michelle Hellmann and the 400 relay team of Ronda Abney, Rhonda Reitz, Kelly Wilson, and Karen Bott captured first place medals for the Eagles. Mrs. Huntsinger was named coach of the year. First year coach Miss Boone assisted Huntsinger. The girls finished the regular season with a record of 6-4.

Frankton had fourteen girls advance to the sectional. The 400 relay team finished third while Hellmann came in first and advanced to the regional.

This year a new event was added, the 300 low hurdles. Freshman Stacie Summitt set a new school record in this event with a time of :53.1. Kelly Wilson also set a new record in the 800 with a time of 2:33.

A strong group of underclassmen added strength to the team. Freshman Rhonda Abney and Sophomore Kelly Wilson were named most valuable runners. Wilson was also awarded most valuable distance runner. Most valuable field events went to Hellmann while Karen Bott was named most valuable sprinter.

Row 1: Pam Rodriguez, Jodi Davidson, April Carpenter, Kelly Wilson, Ronda Abney, Rhonda Reitz, Karen Bott, Beth Robinson, Laura Dabney. Row 2: Michelle Campbell, Amy Hutson, Becky Dabney, Susanne Credner, Shantal Mann, Michelle Hellmann, Amber Davidson, April Jones, Lisa O'Donnell, Laura Welborn. Row 3: Miss Boone, Tammy Lennon, Joy Roach, Barbie Brashear, Jacki Alexander, Kerry Bishop, Kristie Bishop, Stacie Summitt, Kristie Abel, Lisa Miller, Angie Arbuckle, Libby Crowder, Vanessa Willis, Donil Kemper, Mrs. Huntsinger.

April Carpenter shows her hurdle form in the 300 lows.



Kristy Abel doing her best to clear the high jump bar.



Straining for the finish is most valuable sprinter Karen Bott.

Most Valuable distance runner Kelly Wilson crosses the finish line.

FHS	OPPONENT	
69	Muncie Burris	40
30	Highland	79
56	Lapel	52
15½	Pendleton Hts.	93½
36	Mt. Vernon	73
70½	Alexandria	38½
74	Hamilton Hts.	35
46	Madison Grant	59
		Alexandria 32

Season 6-4, Conference 9-0, Over-all 15-4

Once again the boys track team finished their season with many victories under their belt. Frankton placed well in all of their invitationals, finishing 5th at Pendleton, second at Eastern, and first at Elwood. The reserve runners won the Yorktown freshmen and sophomore Invitational. The Eagles completely dominated the Mid-Eastern conference meet for the second straight year.

Earning all conference honors were: Mike Gustin, shot put; Dave Cleek, pole vault; Joe Gossett, High jump; Dave Jameson, Jeff Tharp, Brent Parker, and Brett Lennon in the 400m relay. For the second year, Mr. Davis was named coach of the year.

Joe Gossett broke his old school record in the high jump with a leap of 6'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Jeff Tharp, Dave Cleek, and Mike Gustin were captains of this year's team. Tharp and Cleek were also given awards for most valuable sprinter and most valuable field events respectively. Sophomore Rich Davidson was the most valuable distance runner.

MEC, Coach of the



Row 1: Tom Patrohay, Riley Sharp, Jeff Davis, Mike LeMaster, Mike Henson, Keith Snook, Wayne Walker, Rich Davidson, Mark McQuinn. Row 2: Mike Johnson, Jeff DeLong, Rob Hart, Mike O'Donnell, Duane Young, Brent Parker, Jeff Tharp, Scott Bardonner, Craig Green, Bill Covell. Row 3: David Cleek, Pat Plummer, Ron DeLong, Tracy Deshong, John Stoops, Dick Robinette, Brady Landon,

Jeff Cleek, Ben Manis. Row 4: Jason Van-DerSnick, Brett Lennon, David Jameson, Joe Gossett, Dennis Shively, Tim Sharp, Mike Gustin, Coach Tom Mitchell, Coach Phil Davis.

Straining his all for a sectional placing is junior Tom Patrohay.



Year, two years running

Most valuable distance runner Rich Davidson keeps his pace in the two mile run.



Mike O'Donnell grits his teeth for first place in the shuttle run.

Convict Coach Davis waits for bail after being arrested for winning the MEC two years in a row.



Frankton	Opponent
32½ Mt. Vernon	86½ Hamilton Hts. 40
74 Elwood	63 Muncie Burris 24
82 Mad. Grant	45
53 Hamilton Hts.	71 Westfield 41
78 Sheridan	47

Invitations	
Pendleton	5
Eastern	2nd
MEC	1st
Elwood	1st

Dual and three way record 5-3
Record with Invitations 29-8
Record with Sectional 34-22

David Cleek clears the bar easily at the Pendleton Invitational.

Tough Season for the Eagles

This years baseball team experienced some tough times throughout the '84 season.

The Eagles got themselves in a hole early as they lost to Westfield (by forfeit), Anderson, Cowan, Muncie South, and Shenandoah.

The Eagles then beat Daleville, but lost a close one to Wapahani 1-0 on a foul ball counted as a homerun. The Eagles finished the regular season with a 8-15-1 record, and in the conference had a 3-5-1 record. The Eagles faced a tough Alexandria team and lost 3-0. Better luck next year Eagles.

Most valuable player honors went to Mike Dellinger. The co-captains were Mike Dellinger and Don Hiatt. Most RBI's went to Mike Dellinger. The highest batting average award went to Don Hiatt, who also had the most hits. Best defensive player was Joey Storm.



The '84 Frankton Eagles baseball team members are: (From left to right) row 1: Don Hiatt, Tracey Rhodes, Andy Warner, Rick Dellinger, Kurt Sizelove, Mike Keevin, Scott Tuttle, and Jamie Spencer, manager. Row 2: Coach Tom Urban, Asst. Coach Mark Cox, Tim Brown,

Charley Lindzy, Mike Dellinger, Steve Whitcomb, Todd Deley, Joe Storm, Tom Pettigrew, and Todd Wesson, statistician.

Junior, Tim Brown gets instructions from Coach Tom Urban.



"Should I go or should I stay?" Andy Warner says to himself as he shuffles off first base against Mt. Vernon.



Senior, Mike Dellinger takes his lead at first.

Junior, Scott Tuttle gets congratulated from his teammates as he scores a run.



Junior, Don Hiatt prepares himself as he waits to bat.

Junior, Rick Dellinger waits for the signal as second baseman, Tracey Rhondes looks on.



Golfers Best Season Ever

The 1984 Frankton golf campaign had its high points as well as its low points. The season got off to a sour note with losses to Alex, Sheridan, Madison Grant and Mount Vernon. The Eagles did an about face the second half of their last six meets to finish with the best season in the school history.

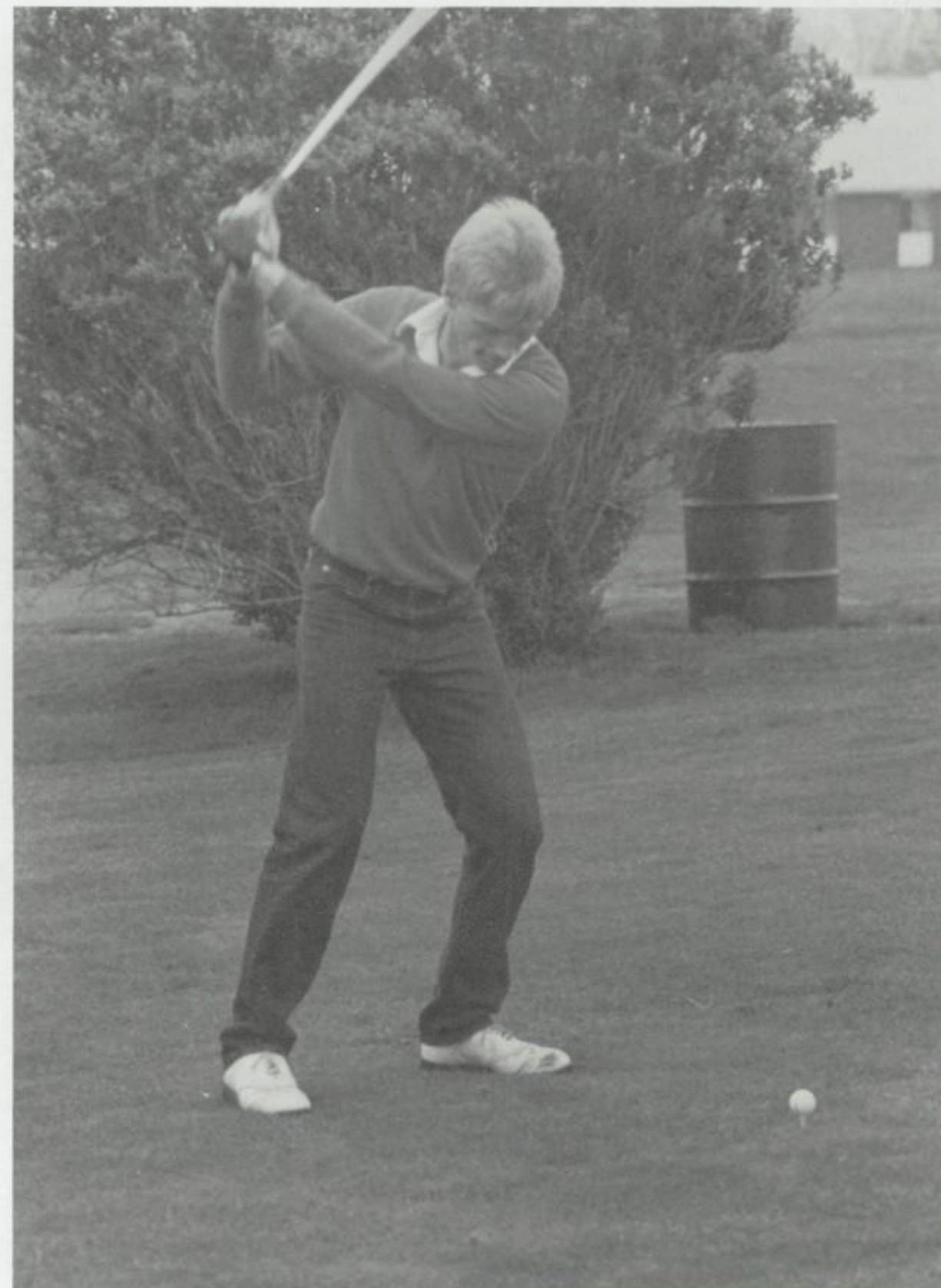
The team placed fourth out of ten teams in the M.E.C. meet and fifth out of eleven in the Frankton Invitational.

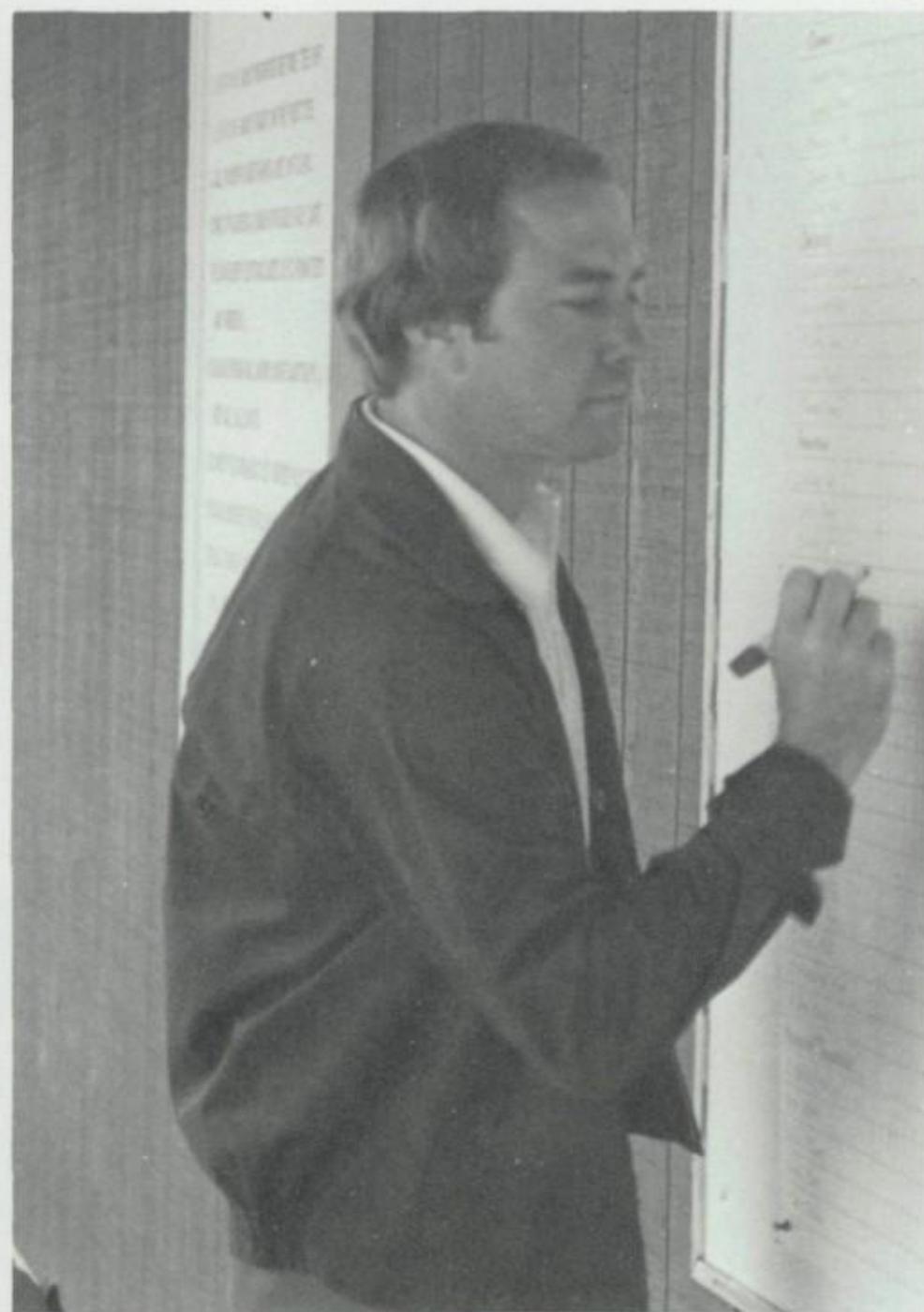
The highlight of the year came on May 22, when Frankton placed 5th out of eighteen teams in the sectional. Senior stand out Tod Windlan finally won after missing by one stroke the last three years.

Tod then advanced to the regional, but did not fare as well. The Purdue-bound Windlan was medalist in eleven out of thirteen meets this season.

Showing the most important factor in golf, the swing, is senior Tod Windlan.

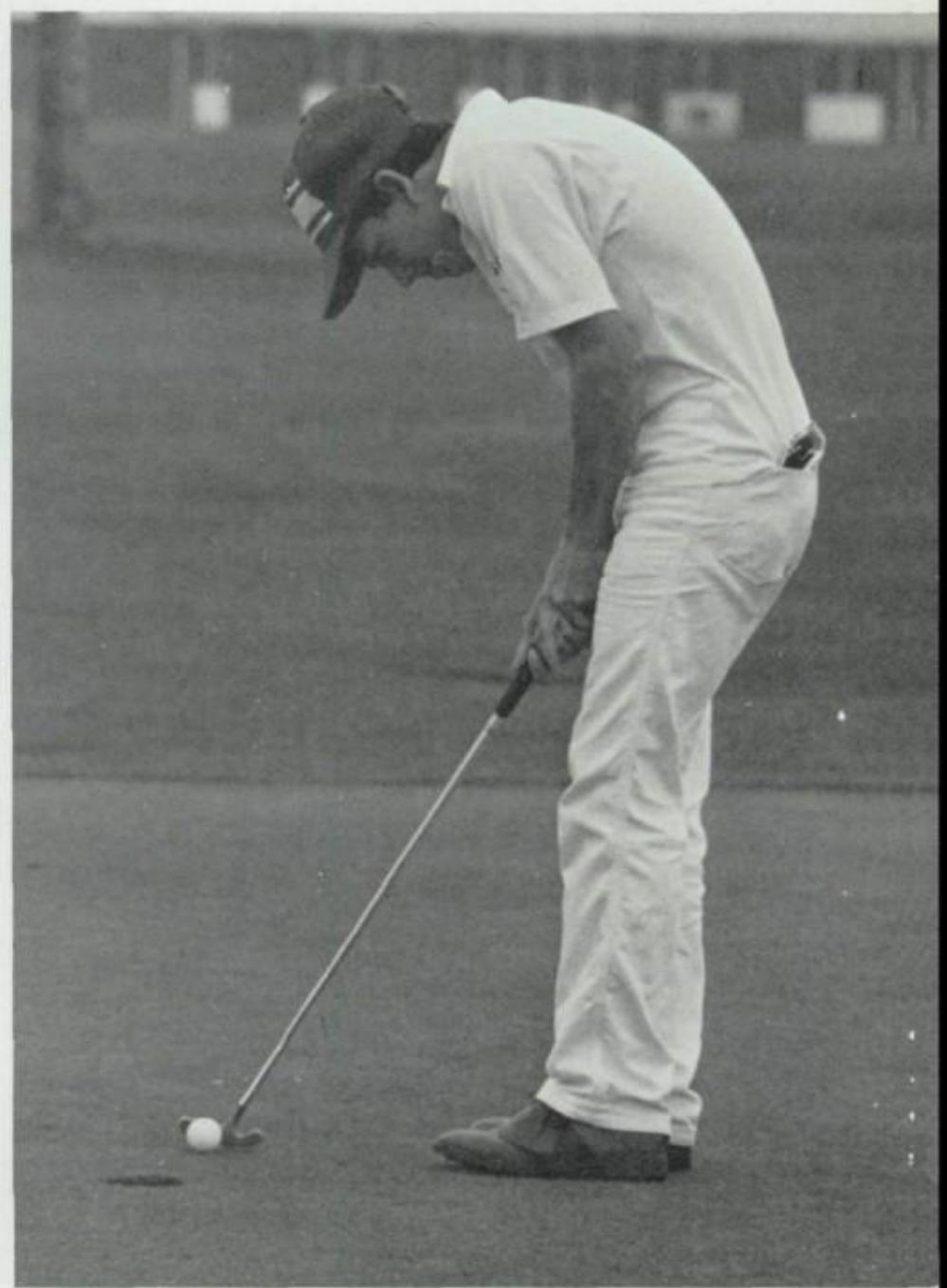
Members of the Frankton Eagles golf team are Row 1: Dan Bodkin, Tod Windlan, Ty Hays, David Butereight, Steve Roberts and Roy Kelly. Row 2: Kevin McClain, Ted Smith, Rob Smith, Todd Hinton, Doyle Hays and Coach Phil Abernathy.





Coach Phil Abernathy keeps score at the M.E.C. meet at Yule Golf Course in Alexandria.

Ready to sink a "gimme putt" is junior Dan Bodkin.



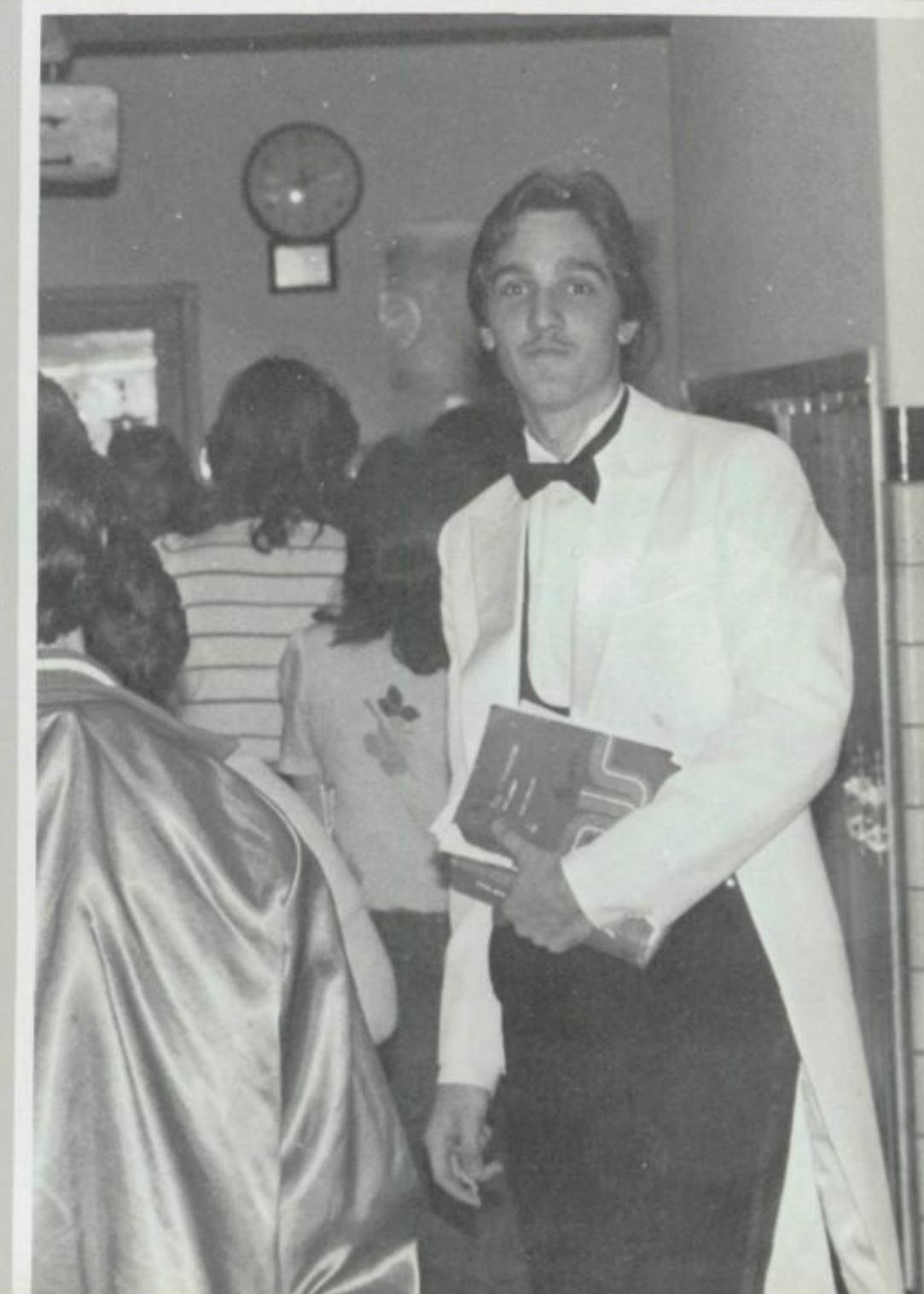
Rob Smith leans on his putter as he gives a tough putt a lot of thought.



Student Life

Hitting the books and slamming the lockers are just a small part of what high school life is like. There is

much more fun and laughs that go on behind the scenes. This is what student life is all about.



Susan Allison and escort make their entrance.

We've Got Tonight

"We've Got Tonight", by Bob Seger, was the theme of the 1984 prom. This year's prom proved to be a success in attendance and also a change of tradition for Frankton. An under-classman could attend with an upper-classman escort.

The dance was held at the Anderson's Senior Citizens Building with musical entertainment presented by

disc jockey, Eric Smith.

The crowning of the queen was the highlight of the evening. Melessa Merritt was crowned queen, escorted by Don Hiatt. The other candidates were: Chrislyn Mast, escorted by Rob Hart, Kathy Sheward, escorted by Guy Merritt, Shawná Sumner, escorted by Rob Davis, and Tami Whithair, escorted by Greg Keck.



Juniors Tom Ousley and Brent Parker, decided they needed something to cool them off, served by sophomore Karla Alford.

Sophomore, Michelle Gray, helps junior, John Richwine, Senior Lori Elder, get ready for pictures.



The queen and her court — former queen Anne Beamer, Chrislyn Mast, Queen Melissa Merritt, Kathy Sheward, Shawná Sumner, and Tami Whithair.



Seniors Mark Dazell and Rhonda Parker get their pictures taken first thing.

"Here, let me fix your flower." says senior Jennifer Pace to another senior Teresa Nivens.



Many couples dance to a slow song with the suspension bridge in the background.

Don Hiatt helps queen, Melessa Merritt, fix her new crown.

Look alikes! Julie Fettig and Scott LeVeque decide to change tradition a little.



Prom Cont.



Sophomores Steve Ferguson, Amy Hutson, Teresa Stafford, Karla Alford, Kelli Causbie, and Steve Roberts were servers.



Senior, Jerry Davis and his date look at their memory book.

Showing he knows the camera is there, is junior, Brent Parker, while Tom Ousley and freshman, Renee Musick, pretend they don't.



Flashing his six million dollar smile while announcing the prom candidates is junior, Rob Smith.



Enjoying the fruits of their labor are Mr. Dunlap and sponsors Mrs. Dunlap and Mr. Bourke.

The life of an usher can be pretty boring once everyone's inside.



Sitting at your table and watching your friends, keeps Jennifer Pace and her date busy.

Junior, Bryan Granger, removes his coat so he can "boogie down" with sophomore, Amber Davidson.

Graduation '84

Joy and sorrow are emotions often felt by the graduating seniors at commencement. Joy for the new future that awaits them and sorrow for the friends and security of high school being left behind.

The 1984 Commencement began with Tammy Garrett, ranked third in the class, giving the invocation. Following the opening prayer, Lori Poor,

salutatorian, reminded the graduates' parents to let go of their "young adults" and let them learn from their own mistakes.

Then, Ted Smith, valedictorian, gave his comments on the responsibility of each individual to reach their own personal goals. Principal, Larry Hanna, complimented the class of 1984 on their good conduct, and said

they were a class of "real ladies and gentlemen."

Commencement ended with, superintendent, Gene Heniser pronouncing the seniors 1984 graduates of Frankton High School.

Waiting to be pronounced graduates of Frankton High School are: Laura Debney, Mark Dalzell, Kelly Gordon, Joe Phillips, Suzi Kiplinger, Scott Syverson, and Rod Rhodes.



Watching her step for the future is graduate Kelli Back.

Preparing for commencement are Rod McPhearson, Mike Dellinger, and Mark Dalzell.





The 1984 graduates look forward to a new beginning.

Senior sponsor, David Bartlow, introduces the graduating seniors.



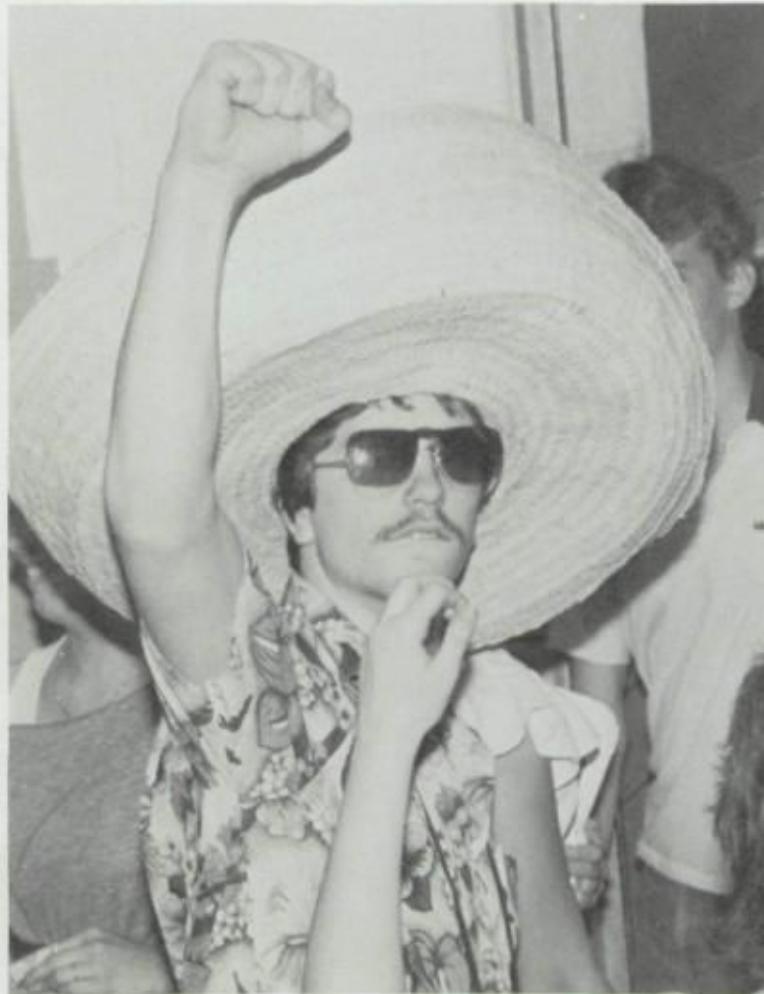
Top ranking male and female juniors, Tom Ousley and Jan Mills, usher this year's graduation.

After receiving his diploma, graduate, Bill Partlow shows a look of satisfaction.

Seniors Celebrate

Seniors model their attire worn to celebrate their last day of school.

Senior, Guy Merritt, expresses his excitement for the upcoming graduation.



Showing their friendship for the camera are seniors, Cam Gilbert, Jeff Tharp, and Dewayne Long.

Even valedictorian, Ted Smith, looks forward to commencement.



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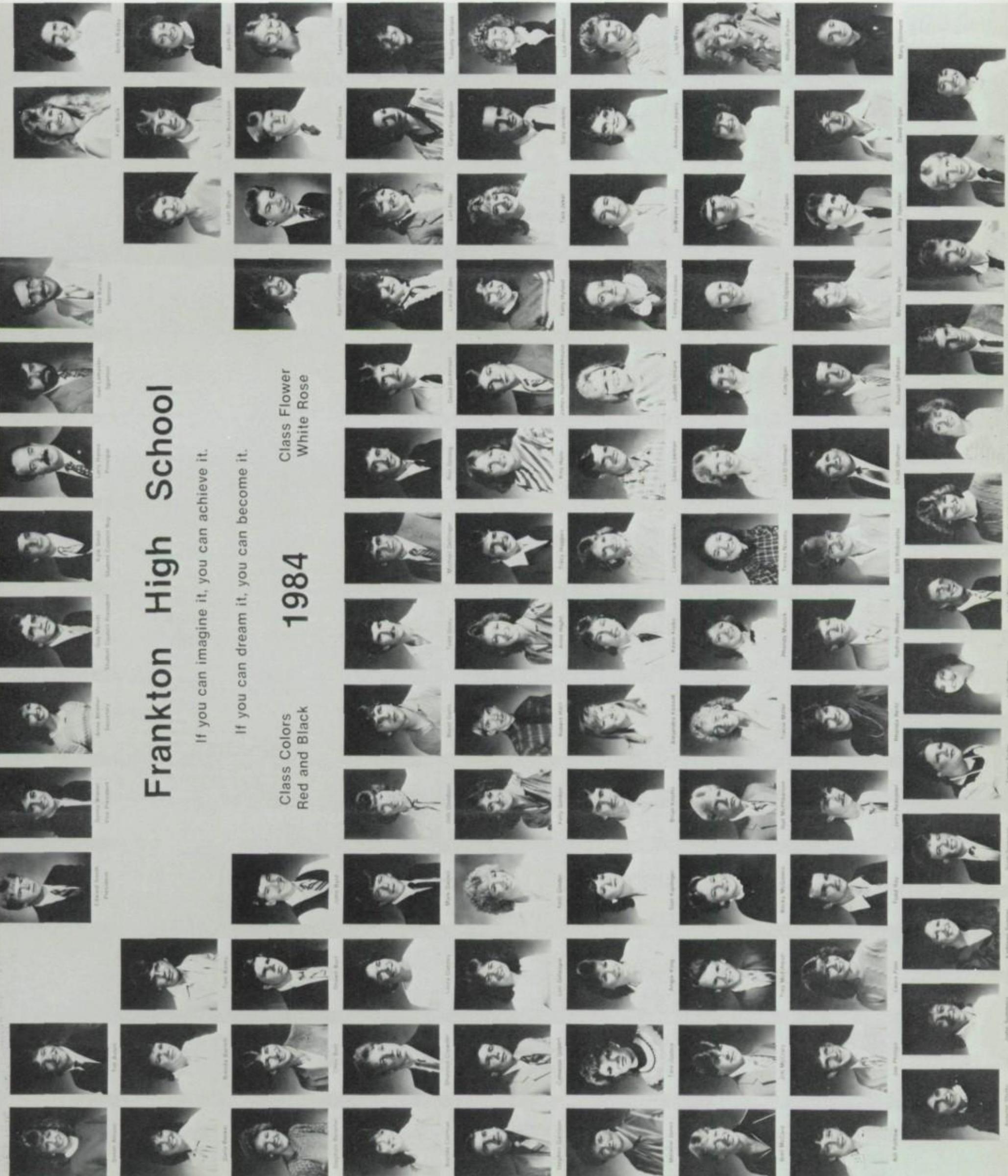
If you can imagine it, you can achieve it.

If you can dream it, you can become it.

Class Colors
Red and Black

1984

Class Flower
White Rose



Confusion, Choices, Decisions

I live in a state of confusion,
Wondering what to do
Wondering if I'm right or wrong
Can somebody give me a clue?
Does it really make any difference?
I just don't understand.
What is going on right now,
or exactly who I am.
Am I the bad person
that some people believe I am
Or am I the good side that other
people see?
My personality has been lost
in the hustle and bustle of living
I wonder who is right or wrong
and who is worth believing.
There's so many different paths
How can I chose which way to go?
They say you only get one chance
How will I ever know?
There's just too many decisions
For me to make alone
Isn't there anyone to help me
Someone who has known —
The pain of
being young.

Lori Elder
'84 Senior

The Money Maker

I'm beginning to think
My swing is all wrong
Since I tend to hit a drive
Higher than long!
But my billfold's getting fatter,
You see, I ain't no dummy.
They beat me on the golf course,
Then I "Clean'em" in Gin Rummy!

Tod Windlan
'84 Senior

If I could Lift The World

If only I could lift the world
As Atlas, so very high
If only I could lift the world
And Push it toward the sky.
If only flowers wouldn't bloom
And the grass, it didn't turn green
If only the birds didn't fly south
And return again in the spring
If only love was a gentle thing
Not guilty of pain and sorrow
If only love could lift me up
And push me towards tomorrow.

Jeffery Michael Tharp
'84 Senior

Secrets

I have never in my life
wanted to cry so bad,
but I can wait a little longer
no one can know I'm sad.

It is really hard to laugh
when I want to cry
I wonder — will anyone notice
the smile that never reaches my eyes

I have to get by
I have to make it through
no one can ever know
how much I care for you.

No one understands why
I put up with so much
they all can say I'm stupid
but THEY don't miss your touch

I wish I didn't love you
I wish I didn't care
I'd like to learn to love someone else
but that I wouldn't dare.

I know my pain won't last forever
I know it just takes time
I have to think about other things
instead of just wishing you were mine.

Tera McAdams

The Trying Golfer

I hit my drive, it wacked a tree
And made a sweeping curve.
Why can't I get another chance
Like a tennis players second serve?

I've read every golf book that's ever been published
Each paragraph, sentence and letter.
And now it's clear, in my 17th year,
I'm not going to get any better.

Tod Windlan
'84 Senior

If I Should Die

We sit and watch the world
Slowly go up in flames
We see the soldiers die,
And don't even know their names.
We feel the winds of war.
They hit us like a hurricane.
We watch the children die,
And don't even know their names.

The winds of war are billowing
Through the earthly streets.
They ravage rape and pillage,
But they never touch the president's suite
They kill the innocent children,
And destroy God's beautiful land.
For them there is no reason.
I don't pretend to understand.
The winds of war.

They blow about our dreams, you see,
And scatter them out of sight,
They take away our families,
And make the wrong seem right.
We feel the winds of war,
And watch the bombs hit the earth.
We've never lost a war you know
But if I die I won't be the first.

John Byrd
'84 Senior

Little Robin

Chirp on little robin
let me hear your song
lift my spirit up
love me — how I long

Sing, sing oh beauty
sing beautiful rhymes
Sing the words I want to hear
beauty to the ears of mine.

Jury, try me I've killed this bird
it's beauty for I longed
No harm I meant the robin
its beauty and its song.

Jeff Tharp
'84 Senior

The Game Of Life

Can you ever win the game of life?
Can you ever be happy with pain and strife?
Life is just a series of twists and turns
I wonder if anyone ever learns
How to be what THEY WANT to be
Not just what they want OTHERS to see
Life is just a part of a never-ending maze
Where you run on and on until the past is in a haze
When you stop in front of a wall marked dead-end
You must turn around and start all over again.
That's what the game of life is all about
Running in a maze only to discover —
there's no way out!

'84 Senior
Lori Elder

Night-time Awards

Frankton High School held its annual awards program in the high school gym at 8:00 on the evening of Wednesday, May 16. During the evening 130 awards were presented to 90 deserving students.

Those presenting awards were Mr. Bartlow, Business Department; Mrs. VanWagner, Delta Theta Tau; Mrs. Bailey, Cheerleaders; Mr. Aber-

nathy, Math; Capt. David Rose, Army Scholar Athlete; Mr. Buck, Art; Mr. Craig, Elwood Elks DeHority Awards; Oscar Samuels, American Legion S.A.T. Award; Mr. Cress, English; Mrs. Folsom, Health Club; Mrs. Dodd, French; Mrs. Rastetter, DAR; Mrs. Dunlap, Spanish; Mrs. Galbraith, Drama; Mr. Hubbart, English; Mr. Huntsinger, Industrial

Arts; Mr. Lamaster, Guidance and Honor Society; Mrs. Lee, Library-Media; Mr. LeMaster, Social Studies, Mr. Mitchell, FFA, Mr. Sipe Journalism; Mr. Shipley, Instrumental Music; Mrs. Smith, Home Economics; Ms. Sugden, Choral Music; and Mr. Hanna, Principal's Awards. Jeff Claybaugh walks away with a French Club Scholarship.



Senior Mike Dellinger shows his grandparents the award he received.

Ted Smith, Kris Hall and Tom Ousley receive Math awards from Mr. Abernathy.



Kelly Hyland receives a 4 yr. achievement in Spanish along with a Spanish Club Scholarship.



Mrs. Galbraith gives the senior thespian awards.



Jon Cunningham shakes Mr. Mitchell's hand as he receives the FFA Star Chapter Farmer award.

Mr. Lamaster gives the Presidential Physical Fitness awards.

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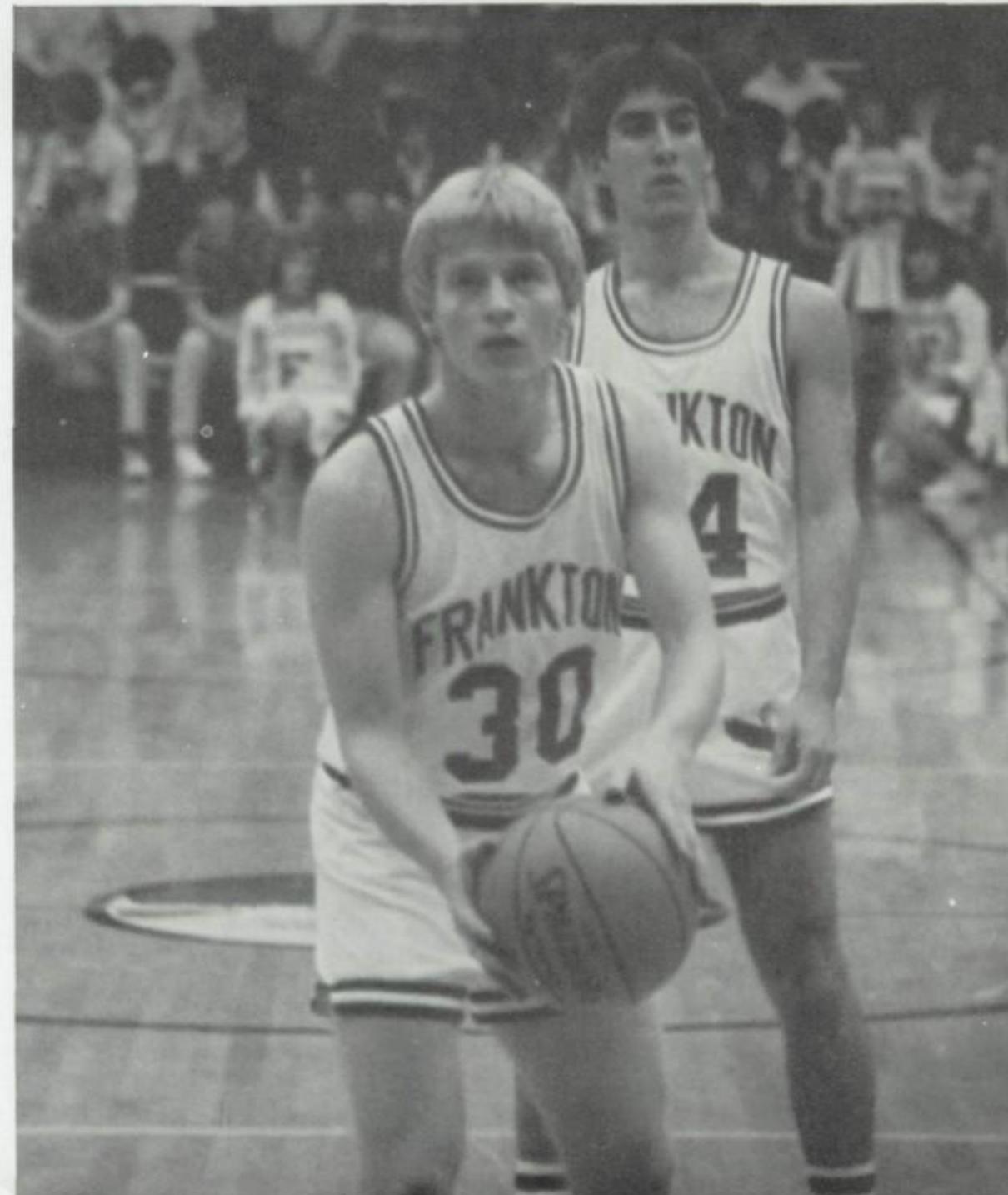
Ted Windlan

Following in the footsteps of his father and two brothers, Tod Windlan took up the game of golf at the early age of four. Since then, he has greatly improved his game. Being selected as MVP of the golf team, and chosen for all-conference, are among the accomplishments Tod received his freshman year.

His interest in golf also carries over into after school hours. Tod is involved in tournaments all over the state, and has won the Madison County Junior Tournament, Junior Optimist Classic, and the Insurance Youth Classic, which qualified him for the state amateurs his junior year. He then traveled to San Diego to compete in the National Insurance Youth Classic.

Tod admits that golf always comes first, and he is very devoted to practice every day during the warm weather. He plans to make a career out of his favorite sport, and has had many offers from various colleges to attend on a full-ride scholarship and play for their team. After graduating from Purdue, where he has decided to attend, Tod would someday like to play professional golf, and then buy his own course.

At school he was also involved in health and Spanish clubs, and in basketball, which he was the co-captain of for two years.



ACHIEVERS



Lisa O'Donnell

Keeping up with Lisa O'Donnell may not be so easy. Being an outstanding athlete, and also being ranked eleventh in the senior class, is more than just an average student.

At school she is involved in volleyball, which she was captain and co-MVP her senior year, Basketball, (she was nominated MVP of the team, and was elected All-Area and All-Conference) and track, in which she qualified for sectional her Junior and Senior year. She is also a member of French club, French Honor Society, and Yearbook and Newspaper staff. Lisa has also won other awards such as; Scholar Athlete, English award (10), journalism award (12), and government award (12).

After high school, Lisa plans to either attend Indiana University and major in journalism, or get some kind of job writing after graduating.

She says that her coaches throughout high school have encouraged her to work hard in sports and she admits that Mr. Sipe had an influence on her decision to be involved in journalism. "He has always been real helpful and given me a lot of good advice," she added.



Mike Dellinger

Keeping busy is no problem for senior Mike Dellinger. Here at school, he is involved in health club, French club, baseball, cheerleading, and football.

Mike has received honors in football, such as; All-Area, All-County, and he went All-State offensively as a junior. That year the football team went unbeaten during the season, and made it to the Regional in the play-offs.

After graduating this year, Mike plans to attend Indiana Central University on a football scholarship, although he will be studying nursing. He would some day like to work in a big hospital. He admits that a few people laugh at the fact he wants to become a nurse, but it doesn't bother him. He has chosen ICU over Purdue, where he was one of five males out of 200 applicants accepted. He plans to make a career out of nursing.

OVER

Ted Smith

Ted Smith is an outstanding senior who will definitely leave an impression on Frankton High School. His many accomplishments include 1982 Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar (selected supreme court justice), National Merit Scholarship finalist (district winner) 1983 Hoosier Boys State, 1983 American Legion Oratorical contest, 1983 school D.A.R. good citizen, 1982 anatomy and best actor awards, 1983 best thespian, math, English and speech awards, 4 year student council award, 1984 Hoosier scholar, Dehority Scholarship winner, govt. and economics award, American Legion S.A.T., presidential academic fitness award and was a Red Haven nominee.

Not only has Ted participated in seminars around the state, he has kept quite busy here in Frankton. He is involved in honor society, student council, French club and French honor society, thespians, drama club, health club, golf and cross country. He was also class president his sophomore, junior and senior year.

His teachers, his family and especially his mother have influenced Ted through his years in high school. Ted says that he would like to show his appreciation to the students and faculty of FHS who, during his four years helped to make everything enjoyable for him.

"I have received a good education and have made many friendships, all of which added up to an excellent high school career," he added.



ACHIEVERS



April Carpenter

To some students, school activities cease when the 3 p.m. bell sounds but for senior April Carpenter, sports and extra-curricular activities have become a routine part of her schedule.

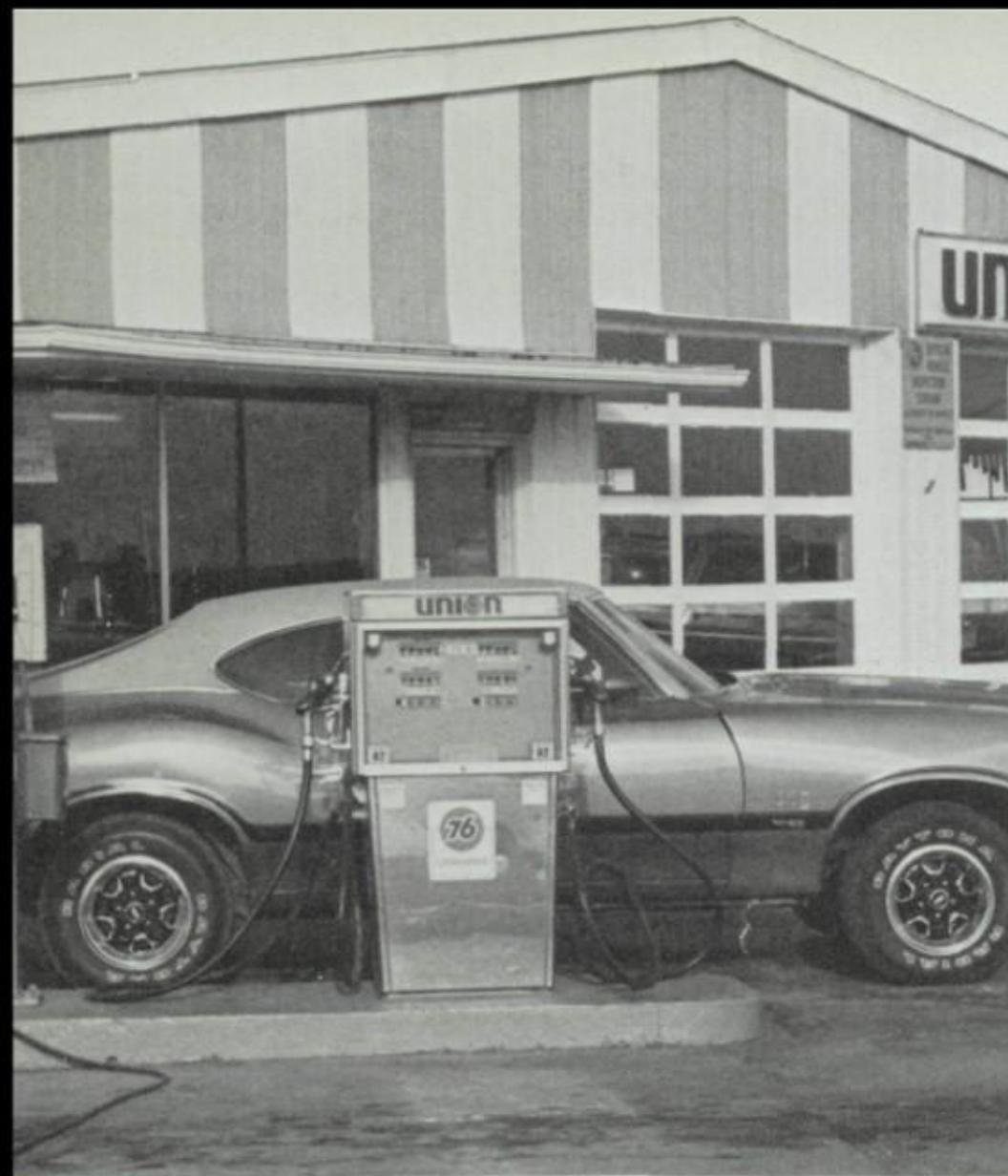
By earning ten varsity letters in three different sports, April proved she was a versatile athlete. Her leadership traits were also evident as she co-captained the volleyball team and basketball team. April was voted co-mvp on the volleyball team her senior year. In basketball she received the assist award and hustle award. April earned four letters in track and qualified for the sectional all four years. April said that she received encouragement from her basketball and volleyball coach, Mr. Buck. "He always behind me in all my sports," she said.

April was also actively involved in majorettes for four years. During her senior year she was rifle captain. Band director, Mr. Shiply, also encouraged April. "He was always there when I needed someone to talk to," she said, "He gave me a lot of advice."

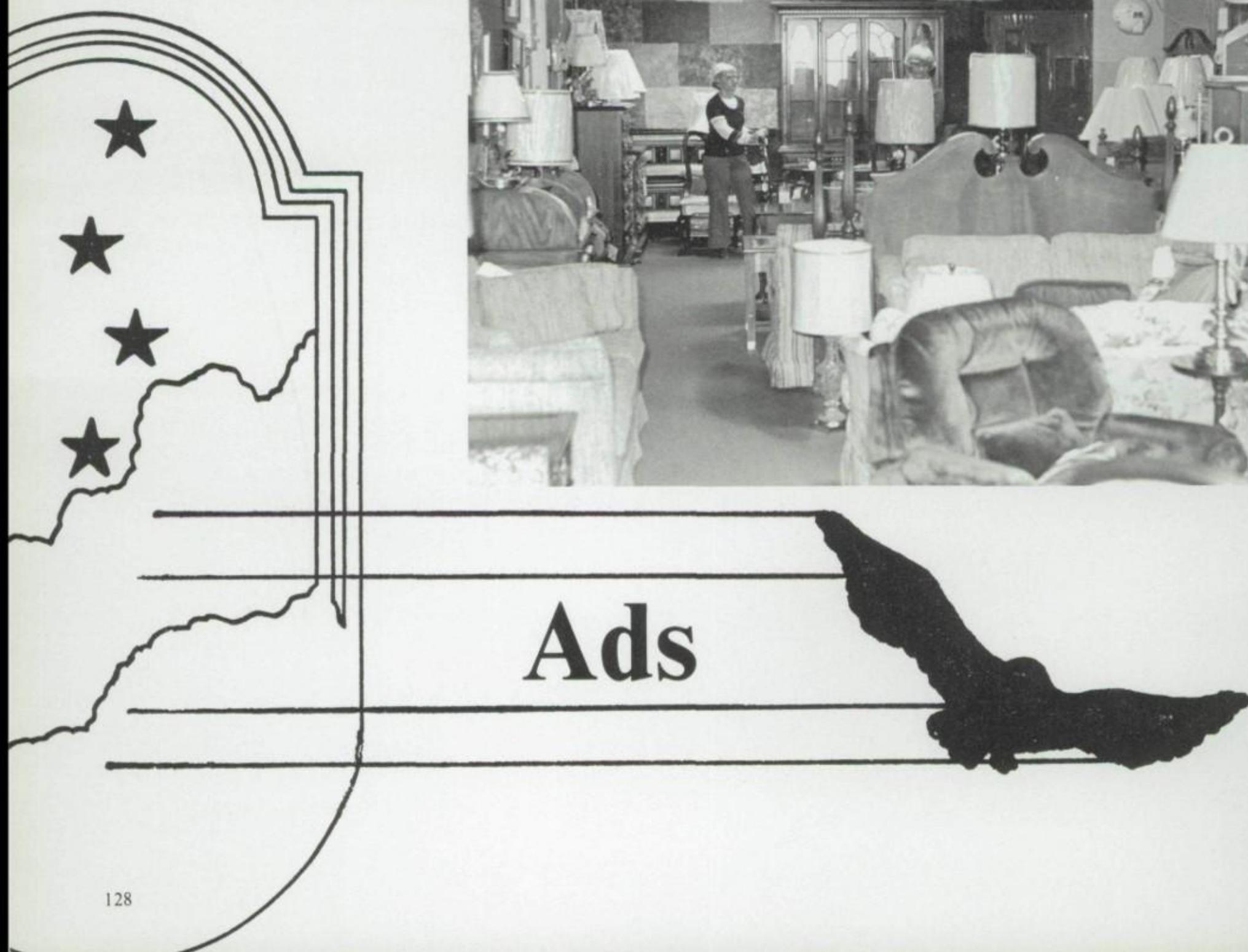
During her junior year, April was nominated as prom queen candidate and as a senior she was voted Homecoming Queen.

Many awards come April's way due to her extra-curricular involvement. She was chosen Teen of the Month for the Anderson Breakfast club and was also picked for Who's Who Among American High School students.

Being active in sports and clubs played a major part in April's high school life.



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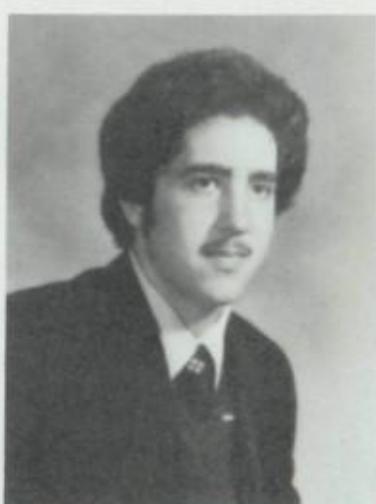
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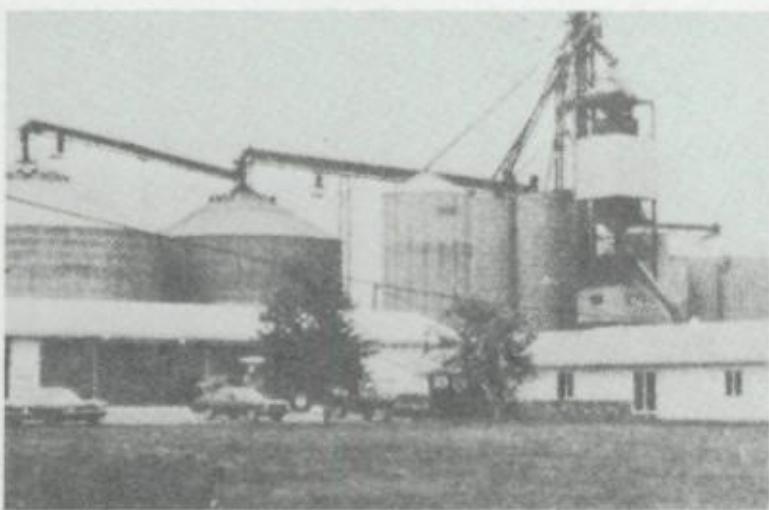
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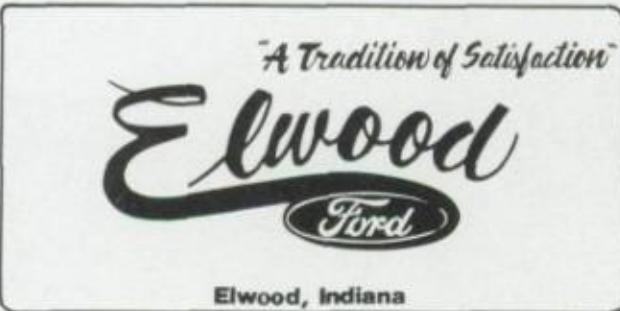
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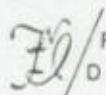
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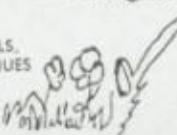
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RICK VIDA

Rick Vida never had his chance to walk the halls of Frankton High School as a freshman. He died during football practice of a congenital heart disease, before what would have been his freshman year.

Kaleidoscope '84

Combining talented acts from our own FHS students is what makes up the traditional Variety Show that is enjoyed by many viewers each year. This show gives students an opportunity to perform in front of a live audience, and to show teachers, students, and relatives any talent that they may have.

The 1984, seventh annual Kaleidoscope Variety Show was again a success, and proved to be entertaining. Each individual or group practiced their act over and over before the try-outs, where Mr. Shipley, Mrs. Galbraith, and Miss Sugden chose the best acts that went on to perform in the show.

May 11 and 12, the performers went on stage and put on an entertaining show. It was made up of various acts consisting of singing, dancing, and comedy.



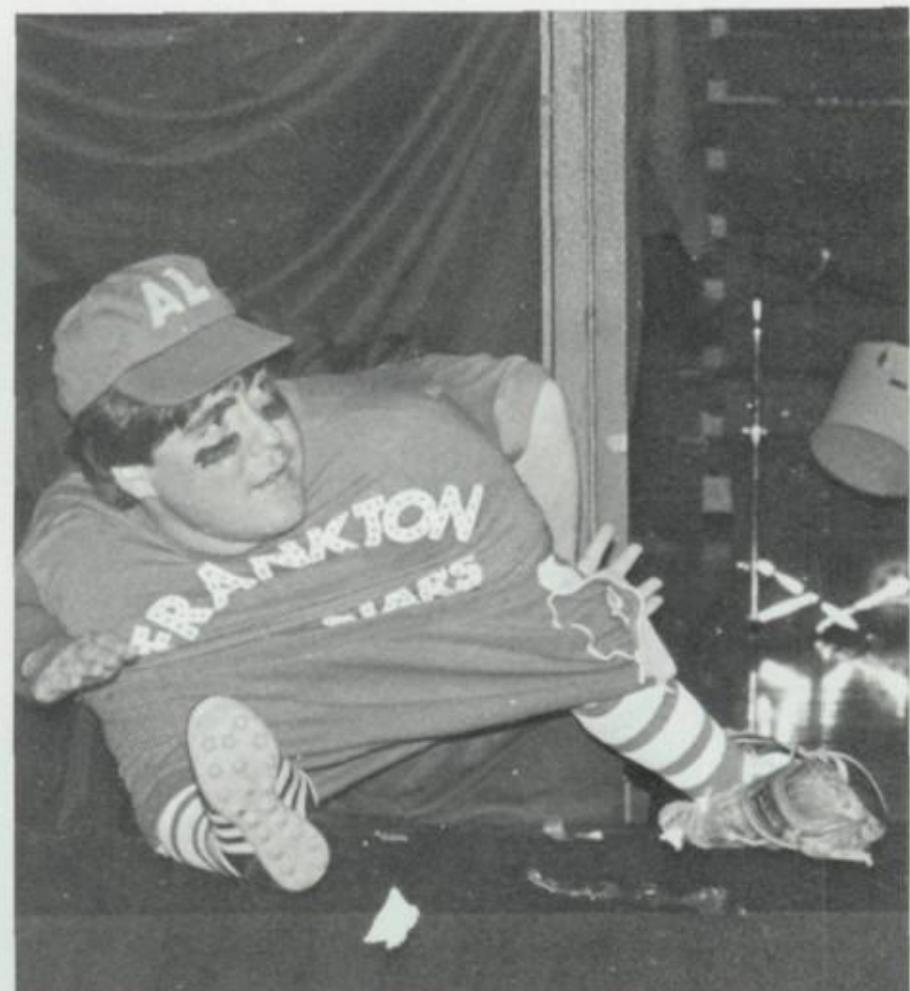
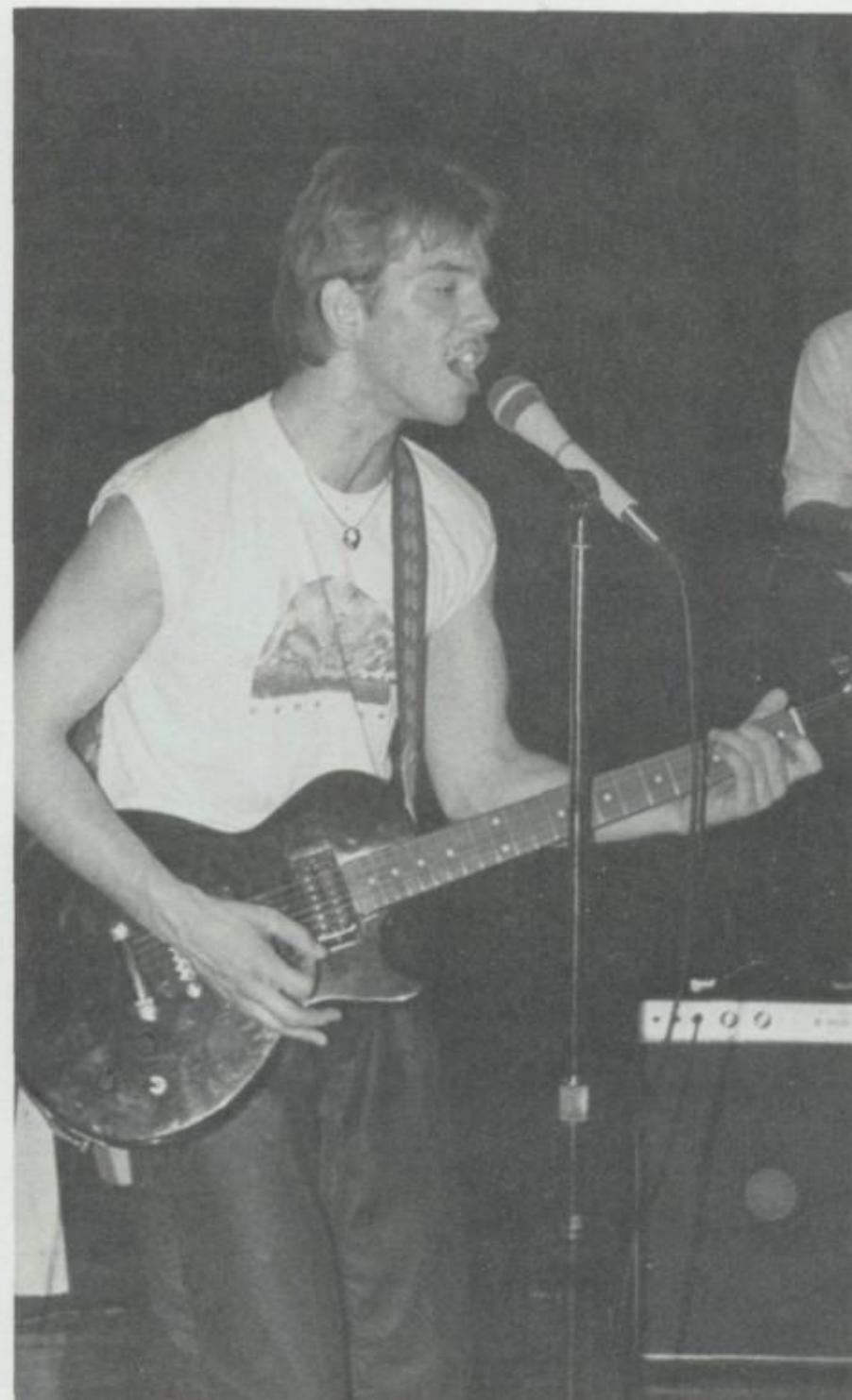
Top right: Senior Kelly Hyland demonstrates her beautiful voice by singing "Poppa Can You Hear Me," a selection from the motion picture "Yentl."

Right: Nannette Barnett, freshman, seems to have some difficulty going about her everyday tasks. For some odd reason her hands and feet didn't quite coordinate with the rest of her.





Left: Junior Scott Davidson, who is in the FHS swing choir, takes a touching moment to sing "She's Always a Woman to Me" to his mother, who seems to be very proud of her son.



Above: Shortstuff Mike Dellinger, with the help from Guy Merritt, (both seniors) adds a little humor to the show while playing a "short" game of baseball.

Left: Rob Hart, shown here playing lead guitar and singing, and his talented three piece band, performed very professionally before a live audience.





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NEWS

As with other years, the 1983-84 school year was dotted with tragedy, controversy, and emotional moments. While we grew older, the events of the past year seem to touch us more and more.

On September 1, 1983, the world was saddened and angered when Korean airlines flight 007 was hit by a Soviet air missile. Moments later, the plane fell into the sea of Japan. 269 passengers were killed with no survivors.

More American lives were lost when a red Mercedes truck crashed into a U.S. Marine compound in Beirut in October. 218 marines, 18 sailors, and 3 soldiers were crushed by concrete blocks. Despite bitter protest by Congress, President Reagan was stern in his decision to keep the Marines in Lebanon. Almost three month later, the courageous young men evacuated Lebanon.

Two days after the "Bloody Sunday" massacre in Beirut, U.S. troops invaded Grenada. It was feared that the tiny island of Grenada was forging close ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union. While some congressmen disapproved of the action, the invasion had the support of the American Public.

In February, all eyes turned to Walter Mondale and the Iowa primary. Mondale won the state's delegates easily but suffered costly and surprising set backs when a young Colorado senator named Gary Hart won the Connecticut primary. By March, all but three of nine democratic presidential hopefuls had dropped out. Though his chance for a nomination was slim, black leader, Rev. Jesse Jackson was hands down the most enthusiastic candidate in the 1984 race. Jackson's ability to excite large crowds proved to be a plus in his sometimes controversial campaign.

If there was a foot-in-the mouth contest in Washington, one man would win unanimously, former secretary of Interior, James Watt. Watt's remarks, though usually unintentional, were over-exploited by the media. In June, Watt openly attacked the Beach Boys and the crowd they at-

tracted. Afterwards he cancelled their planned concert in Washington on July 4th, opting for a more mellow Wayne Newton. Months later, Watt remarked he had named a black, a woman, two Jews, and cripple to a committee. Because of public pressure and the media monitoring his every word, Watt resigned his post.

SPORTS

This time closer to home, tragedy struck in Indiana. On September 18th, three members of the Dan Osbourne family were brutally murdered in Fort Wayne. Several months later, police apprehended a young man, but the suspect committed suicide before he went to trial.

Through all the tragic events of the year, the spirit of the Olympic games lived on. New American heros were young Scott Hamilton and Steve and Phil Mahre. Going into the summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Carl Lewis, Mary Decker, and Edwin Moses seemed to be safe bets to capture the gold.

Locally, the big news was the transition of the Baltimore Colts to the Indianapolis Colts. The new NFL franchise is bound to bring revenue to Indianapolis and surrounding areas. Anderson College became the summer home of the colts during training and summer work-outs.

The Baltimore Orioles won the World Series in a convincing way by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies. The big news in baseball, however, was George Brett and his pine-tar bat. A game winning homer by Brett was taken away from him and the Kansas City Royals, because Brett's bat had too much pine-tar on it. The win was later given back to the Royals.

The Washington Redskins, seeking to win their second straight Superbowl, were literally beaten up by the Los Angeles Raiders in one of the most boring champion Superbowls ever.

Ben Crenshaw finally won his first green jacket in the Masters tournament. By using a tenacious man-to-man

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defense, the Georgetown Hoyas won the NCAA tournament over Houston.

ENTERTAINMENT

The hottest fad in TV was the "docu drama". A combination of series documentaries and TV drama. Most docu dramas did well in the ratings and relayed their message with taste. One such movie was "Adam", a sensitive show about the true story of a missing child, Adam Walsh. Another hugely successful docu drama was the much talked about "The Day After." The show dealt with nuclear war, the day after the button is pushed. The show raised many questions about radiation and its effects.

The movies were dancing in 1983-84. "Flashdance" set off the hottest new fad in movies. "Footloose" followed the successful formula of a lot of dancing and upbeat music. The big winner this year was "Terms of Endearment" a touching story about a mother and daughter relationship. "Terms" stole the show at the Oscars by taking the best picture. The real "Bond" was back after a long hiatus. Sean Connery returned as agent 007 in "Never say Never Again".

The hottest musician of the year and possibly the decade was Indiana's favorite son; Michael Jackson. Jackson was nothing short of a phenomenon. His platinum album, "Thriller," spawned seven top ten hits and sold 31 million copies. His dazzling videos opened the door for other black artists on album oriented rock stations. Michael joined his brothers in a 12 city tour that kept the nation dancing on their feet.

Though to some it seemed like yesterday, it has been twenty years since the Beatles invaded the United States. The music still lives on in the hearts of millions of fans.

The United States was invaded by England once again in 1984. Led by Boy George and Culture Club, the Police, and The Pretenders, the British helped revive the music industry.

DEATHS

Several prominent people fell to their death in 1983-84. Russian leader Yuri Andropov mysteriously disappeared from the public eye for several weeks, and later died. He was replaced by Konstantine Chernenko.

Phillipine opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr. was assassinated in his homeland. The popular leader was mourned by over 1,000,000 people at his funeral procession.

Blues great Muddy Waters and Jazz great Count Basie also passed away but their influence remains.

Motown legend Marvin Gaye was killed by his father after an argument. Gaye won his first grammy last year and was feeling a resurgence in his career.

Dennis Wilson from the Beach Boys drowned in February. He was one of the founders of the popular Southern California group.

A member of the prestigious Kennedy family died mysteriously in late April. David Kennedy had fought a long battle with drugs.

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Locally consolidation was once again a controversial subject keeping with the country. Frankton featured more science and math classes in their curriculum.

In the May 8 primary there were four school board seats open. Much interest was generated over the possible consolidation of Frankton and Lapel. There were many candidates to choose from with some listing as their platform whether they favored consolidation or not.

After days of computer problems at the Madison County Government Center, the results finally showed that the "no consolidation at this time" group had won.

EMERGENCY DOOR



WE'RE NUMBER ONE SECOND TO NONE!

Ron DeLong, Jeff Tharp, Pat Plummer and
David Cleek give a slightly biased opinion of
our position.



Retiring after 36 years in the field of education is Superintendent Gene Heniser.

Heniser, a graduate of Eaton High School, first worked at Delco battery for four years and played basketball and baseball with the industrial league. He took trigonometry at night school at Muncie Central so that he could qualify for the Flying Cadets, an elite flying group. He failed the rigorous physical because of a minor nasal problem.

Heniser then went to the First Cavalry Division in December of 1941 after the Pearl Harbor attack and immediate drafting. This First Cavalry was a horse division and Heniser was in the last class to be trained before it became mechanized.

Soon after this he became a part of Special Services and was a team member of the Army baseball team at

Fort Lewis. As a member of the Special Services, he left the cavalry unit. This appeared to be a lucky break for Heniser as when the war ended he found that only 25 percent of his unit ever returned from overseas, the rest being killed in action.

As a member of Special Services, Heniser was in charge of entertainment. This ranged from coaching baseball to having a staff work under him to arrange shows with the USO.

Following the war, Heniser attended the University of Kentucky where he had earlier turned down a minor scholarship to play basketball. He graduated from there in three years by going full-time right through the summers.

His first teaching job came at Noblesville High School where he taught social studies and coached several sports. From there he went to Sil-

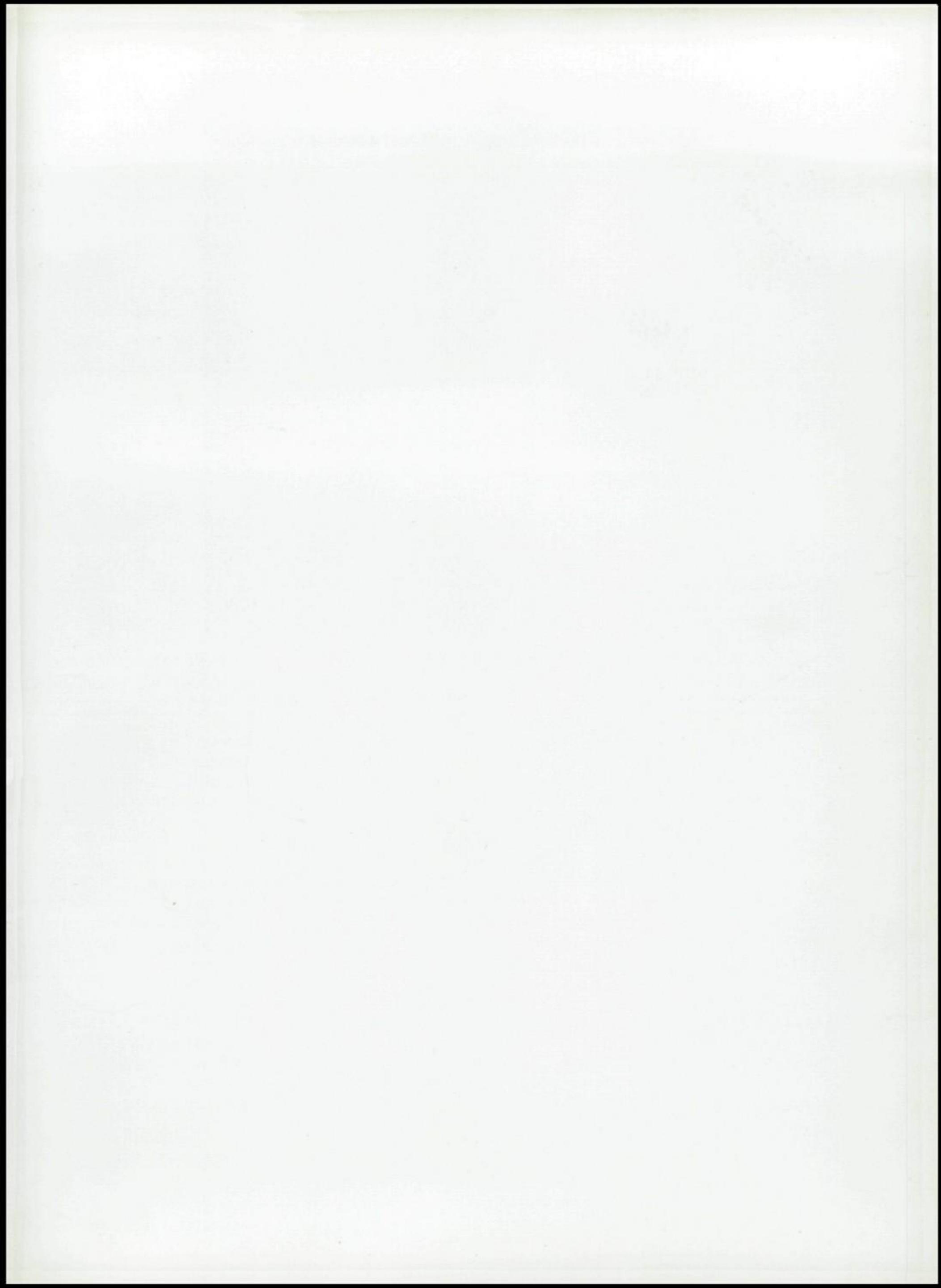
ver Creek High School in southern Indiana and then to Parker City where teaching and coaching was still asked of him.

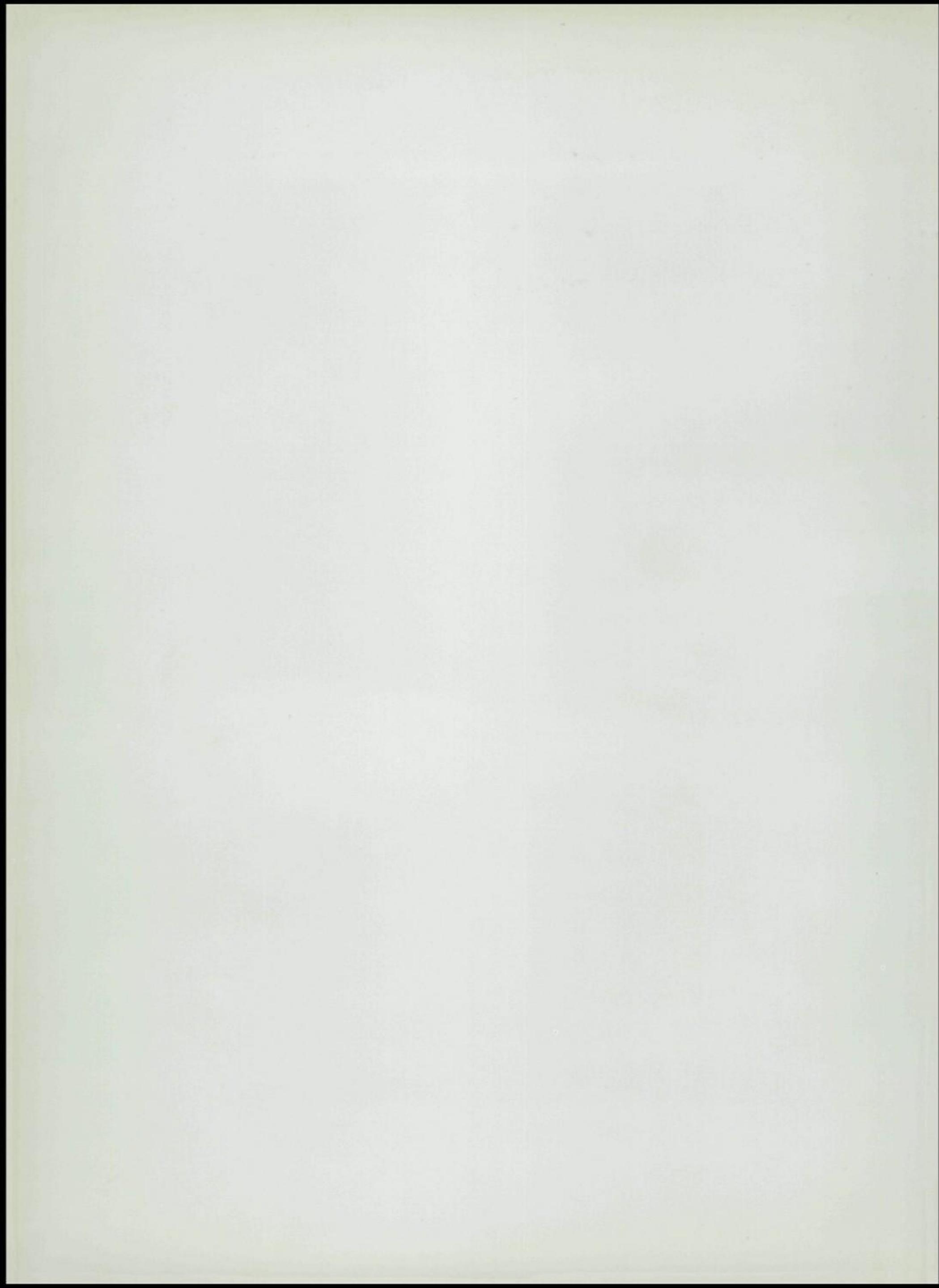
Heniser went then to Rush County to what he believes to have been the first consolidation of schools in the state. At Raleigh Jr. High, he and a local minister helped to calm turmoil that often goes with consolidation.

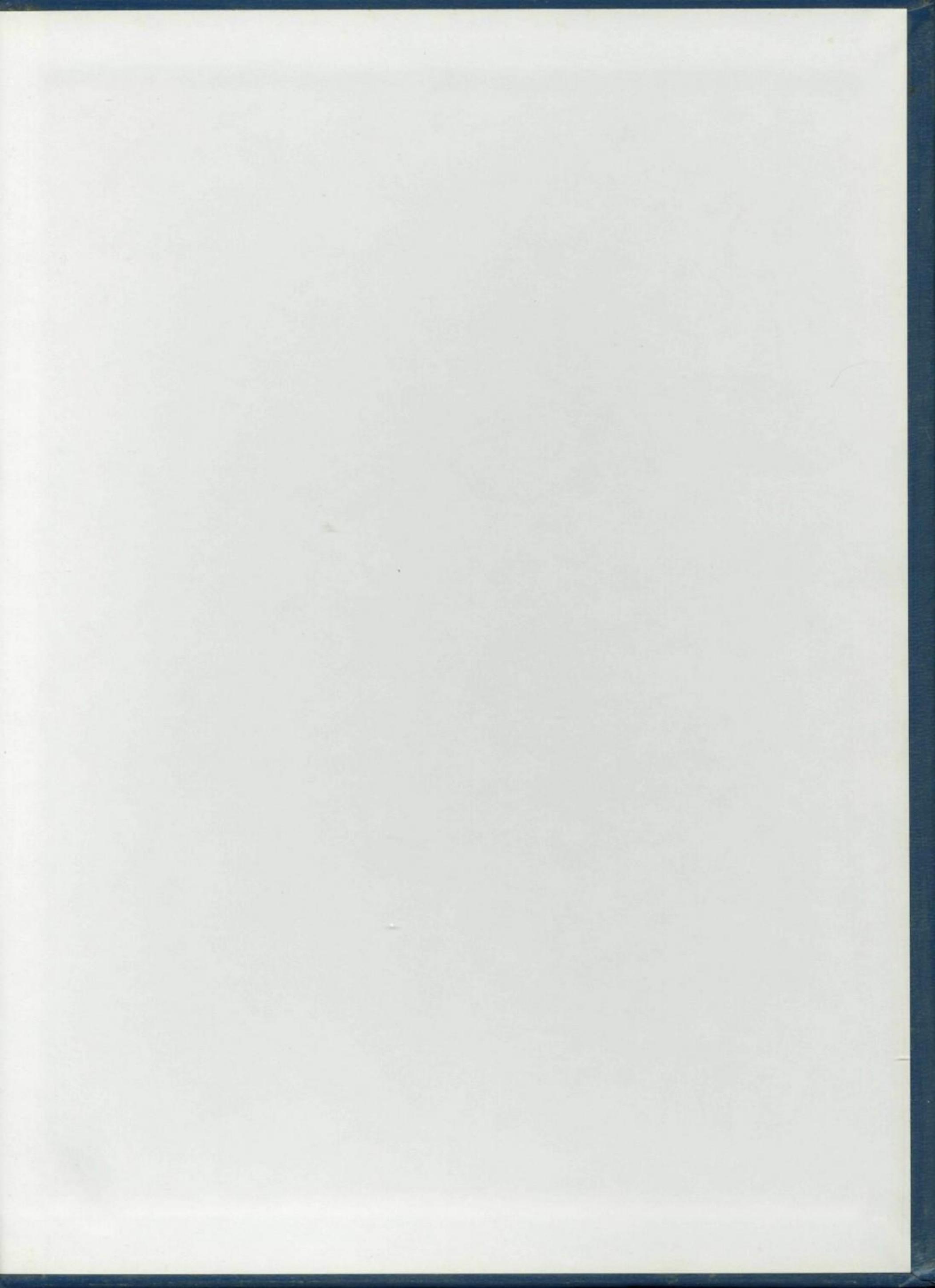
Gene Heniser and family moved to Frankton in August, 1959, and he began as principal at the junior high building before becoming principal at the high school the next year.

He served as principal at Frankton High School from 1960 to 1975.

In 1975, he became assistant superintendent at West Central Schools and in 1981 became the superintendent where he worked at updating the schools and lowering the class sizes of the lower elementary grades.







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